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Local Churches Hold Invasion Services

Will build sewer 5th War Loan jointly; will save opens next week COURT litigation D-Day found Arlington Heights in the midst of its organization for the Fifth war drive which starts June 19th. The

de of Scarsdale and developers of time by any government. We of Arlington Heights are again asked agreement, to which the village of to do our part and certainly we Arlington Heights is the third will be found worthy of this confi-party, by which a much needed dence placed in our ability. drainage sewer will be constructed on Rockwell street between the vo properties.

This time the eyes of the world are on our people abroad and at home. On all fronts our task is

The sewer will cost \$6002. The Scarsdale group have turned over to the village treasurer \$2200 that was originally collected to press their suit against the developers of Carsdale Estates who in turn have a privilege so to serve. given the village a check for \$1-500. The additional amount that will be needed to build the sewer will come from unexpended sewer otic and appreciated. extension funds.

tance of five blocks. It will bypass to the big sewer the drainage water that had its source in Scarsdale Estates, which due to grading of the new roads, has been adjoining basements.

The checks were officially pre-sented to the village at its meeting Monday evening by Chas. E. Knapp, chairman of the Scarsdale grainage fund committee; Hugh Nichols, treasurer, and Al Goldthwaite, president of the Scarsdale Improvement association.

Mayor Goedke in behalf of the village board expressed his apprethat had been displayed by the two hearted support by everyone. groups. In turn the committee ed the village for its willing-

way. In the "mutual admiration Goedke was promised a gilded Over 5 tons of shovel with which to turn the first dirt, and moving pictures of the tin cans collected start of the project. The honor of inspecting the sewer by a trip thru in salvage drive s interior was offered to Chas. Knapp, who did not decline the

the bid previously given by the pounds, over five tons was collect-Advance Construction Co. of Hins-dale, for the job, authorizing the which hauled them to Evanston. A arm to begin work at its earliest opportunity. The price bid was

\$200 garage and a \$200 poultry lage motor equipment and found house would not merit mention but that ten tires need attention, retimes are different these days and capping or vulcanizing, and renen the building commissioner, commended the purchase of one Paul Taege, reported that building new tire. The fire equipment at permits had been issued for such present has no spare tires. Applipurposes, it proved to be one of the cation will be made for same. biggest building reports for Ar- The Bundles for America were lington Heights in recent months. granted permission to hold a tag There was also \$260 for home alday June 17th.
The April me

spect a vacant building at the in- is \$689.92. 13re thistle commissioner with an at \$1.00 each.

In place of battling their ways thru the courts and using good dollars to pay attorney fees the

greater-more exacting-more demanding. We all realize that this time we must sell more bonds to more individuals than ever before and surely we are agreed that it is

When you are contacted to work and give, a big wide smile and an affirmative answer will be patri-

Up to the present writing all of the supplies have not been avail-The sewer will extend from Bur-bn Place to Dryden place, a dis-and blue sheet to be signed by our and blue sheet to be signed by our residents who are on pay roll plans elsewhere that will be counted in

Mr. J. Fred Meyer and Mr. C. H. dowing onto Rockwell street, over-loading catch basins and flooding help of 30 leaders of our agricultural area. Mr. Fred Gieseke, Sr., will top the set up of the businessmen and a group of experienced men and women will head the various sections of the village with the assistance of many others. A general meeting of the workers is being planned for Friday evening so as to be all ready for the drive opening Monday, June 12. Welcome the boys that solicit your home. The increased quota given Pation of the cooperative spirit to us means 100% and whole

A full outline of the local set up ness to meet the citizen group half will be published in this paper next week.

Arlington Heights housewives believe in saving their tin cans for The village promptly accepted the war effort. Proof: 10,650

In other days the building of a tire inspector had checked all vil-

tersection of Olive and Belmont | Police department reported that which is in a dangerous condition. pond fees are picking up. Two Louis Clark was appointed vil- dogs at 50c each and two heifers

of gas. It will be up to the com- meetings. They adjourned Monmissioner to find his own gas day evening at 9:50, ninety min-

Your Dollars Will Aid Memorial

TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CITIZENS:

shatter all previous records.

the net proceeds from this community project to promote community services. The fund will be divided between the COM-MUNITY WAR MEMORIAL FUND and the PARK BOARD, 60% going to the Memorial Fund and 40% to the Park Board.

our town a good start in this enterprise.

mer and the balance of the year as funds will allow. Thus, our possible for the Board to increase its desirable services, which are particularly essential in times like these.

to take part in these worthwhile community projects. Therefore, all citizens are hereby given the opportunity to make a voluntary

A minimum of one dollar per family would go a long way toward making the celebration this year a grand success.

Yours for a Grand Fourth 1944 Independence Day Celebration,

E. H. Malzahn, Chairman,

A. H. FRANZEN, Co-Chairman.

CHAIRMAN, FINANCE COMMITTEE, 1944 INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION, DEAR SIRS:

Count me among the supporters of the Independence Day Celebration program, the Community War Memorial Fund, and the Recreational Program of our Community.

My contribution of \$.....is enclosed. Address

our totals.

total of 221 miles was traveled.

The April motor fuel fund credit

allowance of \$30 for the purchase The board is speeding up its

The cooperation of all major organizations in town will make possible a grand Independence Day Celebration that will

The Community Council has unanimously agreed to allocate

The Community Council has already set aside the sum of \$1,500 for the War Memorial Fund. This sum, added to the share that we hope to have from the celebration this year, will give

The Park Board, on the other hand, will use its share (40%) of the fund for promoting supervised recreation during the sumchildren will benefit now in a substantial way. The Field House is being used extensively by the community/free of charge. However, because of insufficient funds, the recreational program has not been as effective as the Board and the Community would like to have it. The support of the community will make it

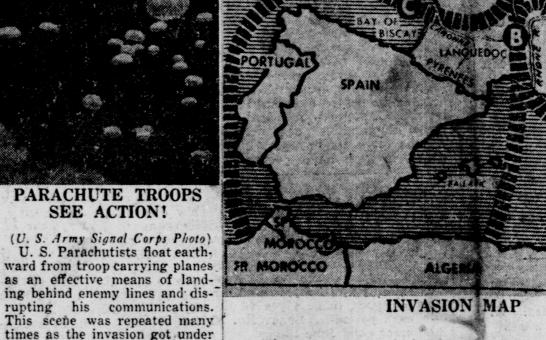
Your Council believes that the Whole Community will want contribution toward the program outlined above.

The closing exercises of the and state.

by eight teachers, and furnishing board was one of the best in the a thorough Christian and secular state. parents are interested in such an Other Civic Activities training. Any normal child whose



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo) U. S. Parachutists float earthward from troop carrying planes as an effective means of land-



(Soundphoto) Invasion moves as depicted on the map above were planned to isolate German troops in fortified zones according to forecasts by military experts. How close those forecasts came to being right is now indicated by the actual invasion.



soldier carries his own mask and has been fully trained to use it.



BATTLESHIPS BLAST INVASION COASTAL AREAS (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

. The above Naval photo shows an American warship blasting enemy shore installations, part of the "softening up" process that

Lutheran school graduation

The annual commencement exercises of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, will be held on Sunday, June 11, at 7:30 P. M. in the school auditorium. These exthe school auditorium. These ex-ercises bring to a close several Arlington Heights Selective Serweeks of activities, which in-The fire chief was asked to in- by the state highway department cluded kindergarten commence- naire, was the guest of nonor at ment, and an enjoyable class din- recent meetings of both bodies.

"GOING TO THE MAT" IN EUROPE

way" to permit safe passage for transports and tanks as they land on European shores. Bundles of steel landing mats are unloaded from ship to shore, to form highways to speed men,

munitions and guns to the front line fighting. Landing fields

are quickly completed this simple way, too.

In the map at the top, route E shows the initial assault

through Normandy. Other routes indicated are possible future

British sappers, above are laying a piece of "portable high-

mothers. The class of 1944 has worked out the awarding of diplomas by Mr. Iowa.
G. Heidorn, chairman of the board of education; the awarding of the American Legion auxiliary award by Mrs. Paul Carroll, and the presenting of the Lutheran Laymen's senting of the Lutheran Laymen's league scholarships by Mr. Ed. H. Meyer, president of the club. An unusual event will be the presenting silver cigarette box. The following evening, the members of the board and the office personnel tation of the 100% Dental award with their wives gathered at the unusual event will be the presento the class by Mrs. Clara Lund, home of one of the board members, R. A. Brannen, Beverley Lane D. R. RIPPEY, retiring chairman school nurse. The class is to be congratulated on attaining 100% where cocktails were served. They perfect teeth. The Class of 1944 later went to Behm's at Wheeling

consists of: Irene Schoenbeck, Joan Malzahn, Florence Stoeckel, Anita Frese, Harriet Holznagel, Jeanne Miller, Mary Bentz, Dorothy Bicknase,

Joan Linville, Arthur Bathje, Ralph Engelking, of the American Legion that was Lawrence Luerssen, Kenneth Gron- more merited than that which was ert, Wallace Rascher, Glenn Wilke, presented to their comrade and ert Striggow, Robert Shelkop, more than just recognition of ser-Robert Engelking, Donald Pelle- vice to the community. It was Robert Utpadel tier, Roger Held.

after commencement.

held at the usual place in Elk its inception in October, 1940. He its establishment, has been elect-Grove Forest preserve. Children has been its chairman and it has been due largely through his di-who have no other means of transbeen due largely through his di-Utpadel served the board as its school Saturday morning, June 10, adopted which gave the board the miliar with selective service matschool Saturday morning, June 10, adopted which gave the board the limital with Selective confi-at 10:30 A. M. and a way will be distinction of being one of the ters and has the complete confi-at 10:30 A. M. and a way will be distinction of being one of the ters and has the complete confi-dence of Col. Paul Armstrong,

education, may enroll.

Arlington draft board, Legion honor Rippey

vice Board and prominent legionner sponsored by the eighth grade Merle Guild Post presented him with a citation and his associates on the Selective Service Board a program based on their class gave a dinner in his honor Saturmotto: "Learn to live; live to day evening. Mr. Rippey and his learn." The class colors, red and family are leaving Arlington white, will appear in stage decor- Heights this week. He is returnoupons.

utes after being called to order by ations, ribbons, and appropriate ing to his former vocation as a Supt. Luchring reported that a the mayor.

Heights this week. He is returnate ing to his former vocation as a programs. Several outstanding mechanical engineer in his home. features of the program are: An state, Texas. For a short time inspirational address by Rev. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Rippey will be visit-Luecke, M. A., of Norwood Park; ing her relatives at Mondamin,

Rippey held his last meeting with his associates on the Selective Service Board Friday evening. They presented him with a where the company of sixteen en-Irma Radloff, Joanne Leckband, joyed a steak dinner. At the re-Bernice Schwartz, Doris Meyer, quest of Mr. Rippey there were no farewell speeches—just a happy social evening. "I would rather remember the boys that way," said Mr. Rippey.

Melvin Behn, Victor Heimsoth, the auspices of Merle Guild Post Bugle corps. recognition to many weeks, days new chairman The class will enjoy an outing and hours of service on the selecto a nearby lake during the week tive Service Board of District No. Robert Utpadel, of Wheeling, 1, Cook County. Mr. Rippey has who also has been a member of The annual school picnic will be been a member of that board since the Selective Service Board since most outstanding in the county dence of Col. Paul Armstrong,



of Selective Service Board, Arlington Heights.

not the first civic job of Mr. Rippey. He never sought public of-Ir. Rippey.

No citation ever given through he auspices of Meylo Child Port He ever held a prominent place

in the councils of the American so the "guests" were sent to Al

state director, and his assistant,

The Selective Service work was of sugar until further notice.

Graduation at St. James Sunday

St. James closes its school year June 9 with a "play day". At 2 p. m. on this day the eighth grade will bid farewell to their school-

The graduation exercises will take place on June 11 at the 7:00 o'clock mass. Rev. George Stier will address the graduates and present the diplomas.

The graduates are John Abbs, Mary Anderson, Joseph Brodnan, Steve Chabrecek, Lillian Cizek, Mary DeFalco, Madelin Intravartolo, Marion Kinsch, Robert Koziol, Mary Lorden, Orville Machut, Bernard Malburg, Erwin Mattes, Marjorie O'Brien, Charles Penny, Rita Propst, Philip Roche, John Rose, Jerome Schaefges, Joanne Sheri-

Steaks on the hoof sight-seeing in business district

street,- Arlington Heights, is unaccustomed to seeing barnyard ani- personal applications be made as powering desire to give themmals on the streets of Arlington early in the month as possible in selves to the work that lies be-Heights and when he discovered order that the coupons can be in fore us, not to faiter, not to two heifers at the Gieseke corner the hands of truck users before doubt but to keep in spirit and in at 1:30 Sunday evening, he called July 1st. the police.

Local restaurants which would appreciate the steaks found nothing a community event on their menus to serve to heifers,

Fire destroys car;

called for service.

Get fireworks for July 4th

The people of Arlington Heights and vicinity can be assured that they will be able to witness the usual fire works display at the July 4th celebration. A commit-tee, composed of C. M. Behrens, J. D. Flentie and Herb Skoog, had a little difficulty in getting clearance papers on the display, but success met their efforts. The fact that the display is to be used as a community patriotic celebration and not for profit, won for them the needed priorities.

The general committee met last than previous years. The cooppected to make the parade out- and months to come. standing, of which Paul Canoe is chairman. Sponsorship

badges on sale Commencing this week end sponsorship badges will go on but the response from private scription blank appear on this ter which a prayer of reconsecra-

already responded. This is con- and "On Earth, Peace" were read sidered very gratifying by the com- and the D. Day prayer written by mittee and it is expected that at ministers was given in unison. the opening of the celebration the majority will have answered the lent prayer, corporate prayer,

Many attend special prayers Tuesday evening

All Arlington Heights business places had flags flying Tuesday in recognition of Invasion Day.

Faces of people of Arlington Heights, who Tuesday evening attended Invasion Day services at the local churches were grave, but full of the radiance of revealed hope. Confidence, re-dedication, heart ache, faith and prayer held week and reports of the committees show that the 1944 celebration will surpass all others. It and other loved ones of our men will have a more patriotic theme in service sat together, calling on the power of God to strengthen, eration of the families who have protect and guide them through men and women in service is ex- the all-significant hours, weeks

Buddies at the Lutheran Church called relatives of service men vesterday to partake in special prayer and music at St. Peter's. The St. John Evangelical Church opened its services with prayer hymns and meditation; the sale. Orders for nearly \$1,000 prayer hymns and meditation; the worth of badges have been received from many business firms, tural message. At nine o'clock the congregation listened to Presifamilies has been slow. For their dent Roosevelt's prayer and other benefit a special letter and sub- prayers by different individuals af-

tion was made in unison. Of the 87 merchants and busi- Prayers, meditation and singing ness men in Arlington Heights to whom an appeal for contributions was addressed by the Independence Day financial committee, 37 have

singing and joined the President A complete list of advance pur- in prayer. The Friendly Class chasers will be published in this which met in the afternoon held paper next week. The badges will similar observance of the day. be ready for delivery to early pur-chasers next Monday.

The Sisters at St. James Cath-olic Church took their school chil-

A D-Day prayer

O God, the Father of all men, Who doest guide the destinies of men and of nations, and knowest the needs of this trying hour: The soul and spirit of men are being tested in the fires of a desperate death struggle.

We do not presume to be able to fathom the need or mystery of it all, but we commit the outcome to Thine allwise providence.

Forgive us for the sins that have brought this holocaust about, and help us to right our wrongs.

Be close to our boys, protect, shield and defend them. May they see THEE above the smoke of battle and the wracks of time.

Sustain their families and loved ones at home with courage and strength. Alleviate the suffering and evil of the world as much as possible under present circum-

Guide the outcome of this struggle to the common good

and enrichment of all mankind. This we ask in the name of HIM who suffered that

mankind might have a new way of life. Above prayer was used on "D" day by the Arlington Heights Lions Club and some of the local churches.

'T' coupon gas users must personally present credentials

dan, John Shanley, Peggy Taylor,
Mary Vormittag, William Wagner, Tom Wisersky, John Wolfrum.

Holders of "T" coupons can not prepared by three local ministers.

The selfless hours of Invasion the third quarter unless they appropriately the hours of quiet communion and the coupons for the third quarter unless they appropriately the hours of hone and ply personally at the local OPA with God, the hours of hope and office bringing with them their love and determination will be recertificate of war necessity.

3:30, except Wednesdays, when the of a world which our Father inoffice closes at noon. Evening of- tended us to have. They will be William Deering, West Wing days from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

The dinner being given for Miss Legion and served as commander Milbratz where they were boarded Irene Russell on June 20 under the Weinrich, Robert Dieber, Rob-ert Striggow, Robert Shelkop, more than just recognition of sertin Hahnfeld, Wilke and Palatine past presidents of the Parent roads, reported their disappear- Teacher Association of which Miss Russell has been so long a guid-He can not understand why two ing light is to be a community af- school girls who are willing to help cows with the whole countryside at their disposal preferred the Archildren and young people are inlington Heights business district. vited but all others in the community who would like to have the privilege of sharing in this even-

ing of tribute. cost basis and funds not used for able but a donation of one dollar The affair will be conducted on a dinner expenses will buy Miss Rus- or more will entitle its donor to

The dinner will begin at the school will be in the form of a divine service in the church Friday morning, June 9 at 11:00 A. M.

St. Peter Lutheran school is a private, parochial school, staffed by eight teachers, and furnishing by eight teachers, and furnishing be a school will be in the form of a divine service in the church Friday credit, but the editor of this parameters are state director, and his assistant, Col. Kleber as well as the local boys who are under the jurisdiction of Cook County Board No.

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lived each day until victory comes. The Arlington Heights office is They will be re-lived after the vicopen daily 9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to tory in our building of the kind fice hours are Mondays and Thurs-days from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. re-lived, but only by the strong of heart, those guided and blessed Chairman Malzahn urges that and upheld by faith and the emdeed, the promises made at our churches and in our homes this

dren by groups to the church for

Lions Club which met that even-

ing, joined in the accompanying

prayer which had been jointly

Members of Arlington Heights

prayer Tuesday.

Bundles Tag Day Saturday, June 17

Mayor Goedke has sanctioned the second Arlington Heights Bundles for America Tag Day to be held on Saturday, June 17. High

Proceeds from Tag Day will be used to purchase kits for each man entering the service from this district. Any contribution is accepthave his name in a kit. Each kit contains stationery cream, tooth paste and tooth brush, comb, pencil, a puzzle, a deck of cards, a game, candy, soap and

cigarettes. The Bundles organization has re-Early Sunday morning fire des- ing women: Mrs. L. A. Moody, 508 ceived many thank you notes from Sugar stamp No. 32, in Book troyed the car, and poultry house. North Douglas; Mrs. Rex Volz, 836 men to whom these kits have been Four, becomes valid on June 16, He then learned that he had been North Belmont; Mrs. R. E. Atkinsent, and the general opinion is 1944, and will be good for 5 poulds placed in 2-B and would not be son, 434 S. Vail or Mrs. Paul Col- that they are very useful and greatly appreciated.

Mr. R. L. Leadbetter, well known Wheaton engineer whose specialty is model airplanes will give a talk and demonstrations beginning with gliders and ending with more complicated models. This program should be of real help to fathers who want to know how to make the things actually fly and mothers who would like to gain a little knowledge about their son's absorbing occupation this summer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by able to public inspection in the ton those two years will be guar-School Board Office in the High anteed some top flight performers School Building from and after if they are not permitted to drop 8:00 o'clock A. M., on the 10th day by the wayside in the meantime. of June, 1944, in the School Dis-

HEREBY that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P. M., on the 11th day of July, 1944, at the School Board Office in the High School Building in this School District.

Dated this 22nd day of May,

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Review past athletic The final Court of Honor for the Arlington Heights Boy Scouts will be held on June 15 at 8:00

Forest Friday, May 26, was highly Schiller. satisfactory from many stand- It is fe points while the Varsity squad was

Soph squads of 1941 and '42 which years to follow. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING easily won the twin conference F. Correction S. track meet, so the lack of training of this group last year and the Heights Township High year before spelled a weak squad a heading, the Arlington frosh-District No. 214, Cook this year and probably next. With soph baseball nine had fallen to as president and Warren Kohler County, Arlington Heights, State added emphasis on the Frosh- Barrington, 9 to 5. We beg to as secretary, The vice presidents of Illinois, that a tentative budget | Sophs this past season and the de- report Arlington won, 9 to 5. and appropriation ordinance for velopment of some real talent in and appropriation ordinance for velopment of some real said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the fiscal this division success for the Vars-said School District for the Vars-said be on file and conveniently avail- Whoever coaches track at Arling-

> Just nine Varsity letters were earned by the Arlington squad this double that number should normally be given. Five of these went to Seniors, three to Juniors, and

track this year and six Juniors. Most of these had little previous ed by Don Peeters, former High training and track experience. School star, who is now playing Excellence in a sport cannot be with the Red Wings. built up in this manner.

Youngsters compete

In the Frosh-Sophs division there were only sixteen boys of plans for the season will be diswhom six or seven were out last cussed and the date of the first year, and consequently for the practice will be announced. most part only these few were able to contribute much to their teams strength.

The big growth came in the Freshman class. Thirty-three Admiral Radios boys reported very faithfully practically all season. From this Inability to hit in the pinch regroup over a dozen were able to sulted in a 3-1 defeat last Sunday score fairly consistently even for the Arlington Redwings by the against older competition. They Admiral Radios. and a number of others will find it much easier to score points next year due to their added experience, especially since they will be competing more in their own age sixth and ninth innings with the

Varsity elected Henry Krebs their waiting base runners. captain. He, with Bob and Bill Williams, Bill Freyermuth and Jim Hayden were the mainstays from the Senior class on the Varsity and will be missed next year.

In the Junior class Pat Mac-Donald, Bill Miller and John Rahn ceptionally fine game with the were the only consistent point win- Redwings. ners and they should be at or near the top in their various events next spring. Jerry Baker and Warren Busse should be a lot of help. Added to these is Howard Terpning, who was going very well as a sprinter until he pulled a tendon earlier in the season. Sophomores, too

From the Sophomore class will be mainly Fred Bork, Tom Kuitz, ing Noxious Weeds," all property Bill MacRoberts, Pete Rodgers, owners are required by law to de-Marvin Kamps, George Pusse and stroy noxious weeds growing on Richard Ackerman. Added to their premises, before they reach these will be Helmar Adam, Brian the seed bearing stage. Full co-Crumlisch, Ronald Fues, Don operation by every property owner Herndon, Humbert Hollenback, and municipality with the local Jim Holste, Ken Kleiner and Don Thistle Commissioner will be Sporleder who showed a lot of greatly appreciated. promise this year and with more As a land owner you are hereby experience and work have a good notified that you are under a legal chance of being a lot of help duty to destroy all such noxious

The Frosh contributed a number premises before seed bearing stage, of real stars. Heading these are in accordance with the provisions by Hornbostel, Ben Kestler, Bill of Section 3 of the above mention-Kleiner, Mike McDonald, Dan ed act. The methods of treating Magnus, Jim Olsen and Dale Wil- and eradicating noxious weeds as liams. Of only slightly less ability recommended by the Department were the following: Ed Albrecht, of Agriculture can be obtained Burton Dahlstrom, Harry Daniels, from the undersigned. Wm. Haney, Willard Hogreve, Jim Maloney, Dale Pate, Al Reis, Carowners will be necessary. lyle Roderick and Jim Rowader. Others who will be an asset another season with added experience are: R. Arnold, R. Blackburn, N. Busse, J. Csepp, Joe

Arlington's track season which Knollmueller, Gus Ladas, Art day, June 6th, in the ended with the two-conference Leimetter, Vic Mueller, R. Prest, School dining room.

were the same boys of the Frosh- and added achievements in the ter the war is over.

Sunday at 5:30

The American Legion and the Palatine Club Dads Club will jointly sponsor a The Palatine club held its first baseball team in the American meeting at Inverness country club Legion Junior Base Ball tourna- last Thursday when the follow-

Arlington Heights was represented last year in this competi- ard, 1st vice president; Ed Hasetion and placed a team on the field man, 2nd vice president; Howard which was a credit to the com- Stinson, secretary; Frank F. RATION DATES

The team this year will be coach-

5:30 Sunday, June 10th. The gram.

Red Wings lose to

After the Admirals took a three run lead early in the game on wings tried to come back but in the bases fuil could not produce the At the end of the season the hit that was needed to score the

Arlington had seven hits and the Admirals five.

Next Sunday the Johnson Motors of Waukegan will be here to play the Redwings. In past years this team has always had an ex-

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PAGE TWO FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

Invite entries

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the start of the schedule.

games in their home grounds.

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Mission group

meets Thursday

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Lutheran school will sponsor the

Mission Endeavor meeting Thurs-

day, June 8th. The meeting will

The Club Victory will be open

Saturday, June 10, with Bill Miller's band, the "Blue Notes" at

the Arlington Heights Field house.

Mrs. M. Redeker and family

spent a while at the "Cabin" and

had a short but busy season har-

Mrs. Jacob Gerhardt has return-

ed home after a brief hospital

treatment and is having home care.

vesting the crop of peonies.

Mothers club or at the door.

Club Victory

Admission 30 cents.

Lions clubs elect officers

The regular meeting of the Ar- for new soft lington Lions Club was held Tuesday, June 6th, in the Lutheran Frosh-Soph meet at Palatine May 29, and for the Varsity with the Northeast conference meet at Lake Northeast conference meet at Lake Forest Friday, May 26, was highly Schiller.

Leimetter, Vic Mueller, R. Prest, School dining room. The club had as a speaker Mr. Clabaugh, the principal of the local grade school, who is also a member of Schiller.

The Dads Club is speaker Mr. The Dads Club is acking in the standout performers the pendulum is swinging the the proper education of the pupils. day, June 19th. such as it had last year. A lot of other way. The Cardinals are on The present world conflict will no

> remarks, the results of the election of officers for the year com-

are Walter Kroeber, John Raner. Other officers are: Clifford the pitching will be decided before was stationed in Puerto Rico, durdag, Henry Muller, Otto Wulbeck-Crane, treasurer; Wm. Franke, tail-twister; Wm. Lathen, liontemer; Oral Cline and Marvin Prellberg, directors.

ing officers were elected: Harry Tharp, president; Ralph Trench-Danielsen, treasurer; Joe Clettenberg, lion tamer; Roy LaLonde and Sid Page, tail twisters.

Methodist choir met last week. Thursday, for pre-vacation prac-All boys who are interested in tice after adjourning they were playing baseball will meet in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. grand stand at the ball park at Reis and enjoyed a social pro-

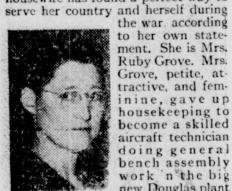
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Woman Kelps Win War By Building Airplanes

Housewife Praises Douglas Job as Patriotic and Enjoyable

Chicago, June 5-One Chicago area

housewife has found a perfect way to



work n the big new Douglas plant at Mannheim and Devon Roads Mrs. Grove's name will be instantly recognized by thousands of Chicago sport fans when it is stated that

she is the mother of the star Chicago White Sox hurler, Orville Grove. "I have been extremely happy since I took this job with Douglas Air-Mrs. Grove commented to-"At a time when our country needs the active support of every loyal citizen I couldn't enjoy idleness. Since there is no way in which a housewife can get into the actual fighting, I did the next best thing and took a job where, with my own hands, I am able to help provide our soldiers with an essential tool for victory-these giant Douglas combattransport planes.

Working conditions here in the Douglas plant are very pleasant," Mrs. Grove said. "The work itself is fascinating and, although I had never had any experience in the manufacture of anything, it was easy for me to find a useful place in the family of Douglas workers.'

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"Naturally, I was a bit frightened at first. It didn't seem possible to me that a mere housewife could ever become skilled in aircraft manufacture. However, the Douglas people who are very kind and understanding, put me through a course of training. When I had completed it I found that I could hold my own with any of the other workers I was well paid while learning-so no financial sacrifice on my part was involved. I don't suppose that I will want to continue to work after the war. If I should, however, I will be qualified for a profitable career in aviation. It is my belief that the Chicago area will become an important operations center for airlines and aircargo companies. There will be huge maintenance and overhaul shops here. Workers who now acquire skill in aircraft production will be welcomed into key jobs

in these postwar plants. "All of us enjoy working in this modern plant," Mrs. Grove added. "Everyone here is very congenial and friendly. The plant cafeteria provides excellent and inexpensive food. We have an attractive vacation-pay plan and available to us at money-saving rates is group life, health and hospitalization insurance. All of us have a good time. There are numerous recreational facilities, including clubs, entertainment, parties, sports, and dances. For those who need help in finding a place to live or in transportation to and from the plant, housing and 'Share the Ride' services are offered. I am glad to be in this job at Douglas and I can recommend a similar job to any other housewife who wishes pleasant, well-paid work serving her country and herself," Mrs. Grove concluded.

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OBITUARIES

Calvin Mitchell dies suddenly

of the Spanish-American war, died South Walnut street, Arlington The Dads Club is sponsoring a hours after he had received word at the age of 71 years and 5 days. of the successful invasion in Mr. Hahnfeld was born May 27, the Lions Club. He gave a very new soft ball league and provid- of the successful invasion in It is felt around the school that interesting talk on problems con- ed enough entries are filed the France. He had spent most of 1873 in Elk Grove township, re-Arlington has hit its "low" and fronting the teachers concerning first game will be played on Mon- the day listening to the radio ceived his education and was conaccounts of the landing. Teams may be formed by any

looked if the former track stand-ards at Arlington are to be kept at a little time for the boys to es in the education of the younger community or by any group of brecht, by Rev. C. M. Noack at the learn the real meaning of cooper-ards at Arlington are to be kept ation in high school sports, unards at Arlington are to be kept ation in high school sports, un- teaching has proven very satisfactory and take charge of them. The on Mitchell street. The V. F. W. This couple always made their Prospect. up. That is in the younger division.

Just as last year's Varsity stars

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The on Mitchell street. The v. F. W. How the country is a street. The v. F. W. The Teams that wish to enter must cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell was born Dec. 15 file in writing the names of the Mr. Mitchell was born Dec. 15 He leaves to mourn his depart- Jean Marie Mors of Arlington 1859, in Effingham county, the son ure, his wife Louise and 4 chil- Heights, participated Wednesday, boys on the team with the athletic chairman, Mr. Chas. Page, of school teacher parents. He folder: Mrs. Martha Meyer, Edwin June 7, in the 45th annual com-610 S. Belmont Ave., on or be- lowed in their footsteps and taught | Hahnfeld, Martin Hahnfeld and | mencement exercises of Northern Last week's sport page stated, in mencing July 1st were announced. fore June 13th. Each team will school in five states. During his Walter Hahnfeld; 3 daughters-in-The club re-elected Virgil Horath be limited to 14 boys and all en- journeys he became a prospector law and one son-in-law; 2 grand- DeKalb. Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, The league will use the 12-inch Illinois in time to enlist in Co. F Palatine; five sisters-in-law, and tion, University of Illinois, was ball and the question of slow or of the 3rd Illinois regiment and wto brothers-in-law.

He came to Arlington Heights in The attention of Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights parents and 1922, purchasing seven acres on Foundry road, which he later sold boys is especially called to this and purchased five acres in the league. Both communities should western part of the village, which be able to enter a team in the he subdivided and on which he league. If entries are made by

these communities arrangements built a number of homes. Mr. Mitchell was a self-educatwill be made to play part of the ed man. He had ideas that were several years ahead of his times. He believed so much in them that he used considerable amount of his own funds in passing those ideas on to government officials, Sugar No. 30 and 31 valid, 5 lbs. senators and congressmen. His no exp. date. No. 40 book 4, files contain letters from the of-5 lbs. for canning, exp. Feb. 28, fice of the president of the United 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 good States and members of cabinet. at ration board for up to 20 lbs. He did not live to see his monefor canning, to be given 10 lbs. tary ideas adopted by the U. S. in each period. Sugar No. 32 treasury department, but he never became discouraged because he

Fuel Oil, 4 and 5 valid, 10 gals. was convinced he was right. exp. Sept. 30. New period 1 Mr. Mitchell married Kate Mr. Mitchell married Kate Gordon Dec. 25, 1917, who survives Processed Foods, Blue 10-point him. There is also one brother, As through V8 valid, can be Claudius who resides in Effingham.

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We wish to thank all who were so kind and helpful to us during our recent bereavement. P. H. Hasz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Meyer, Jr., have been enjoying the furlough of their son, William, who leaves Lt. and Mrs. Donald Thal, New today to return to his camp at Orleans, La., are visiting at the Fort Riley, Kansas. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thal.

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Henry Hahnfeld

Henry Hahnfeld, beloved husband of Louise Hahnfeld nee Albrecht, Mr. Calvin Mitchell, a veteran passed away at his residence at 132

firmed at the Elk Grove Lutheran Within an hour after a heart church. May 1, 1904, he was united progress was made in the depart- the upward path and while it may doubt bring about various organizations of the attack he passed away. The fun- in marriage to Miss Louise Al-He leaves to mourn his depart-

for gold in Alaska, returning to children; one brother, Charles, National Director, Hillel Founda-

church, Arlington Heights. Inter- Mors. For the first time in the ment St. Peter Lutheran cemetery. history of the college there were

Washington (state) to spend her present four-year requirement of vacation. the Illinois certificating law.

Arlington Heights golf league

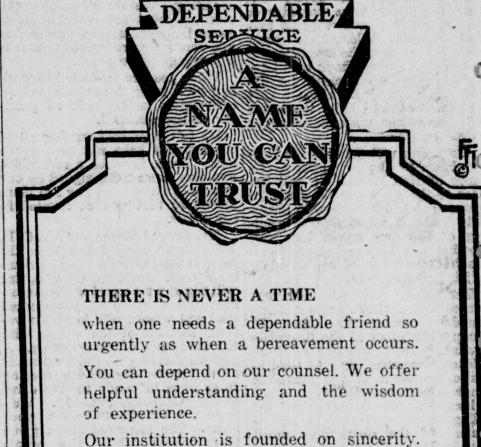
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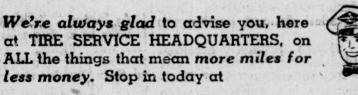
Lauterburg & Oehler Fun-Low scores were: Kilford Foy, 38; Leonard Arnold, 38; Shelby Stewart, 39. Good turnout, gou

Funeral services were held from theme, "In Defense of Tomorrow." Karstens Funeral Home June 5 to The degree Bachelor of Science in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Education was conferred on M. no graduates from a two-year Miss Phoebe Kellum has gone to course, in accordance with the



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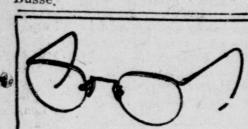
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Church Notes

ures by various departments of the Sunday school, music by the junior choir, and a short talk by the pas-

The session will have its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock The missionary society will have meeting on

The community vacation church invited school will begin on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Beginners Calen department (ages 4 and 5) will meet at the Methodist church. The Primary and Junior departments (boys and girls from the first to the sixth grades inclusive) will meet at the Presbyterian church, This school is being sponsored by the Evangelical, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. Further information about the school

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Milo J. Vondracek, Minister

10:30 a. m. The service at the hurch will be devoted to the Sunday church school. A play in two acts entitled: "We Offer Thee Our Youth" will be presented. Mrs. Donald Yeast has been directing the production. The play is caste in the prevailing mood of the day. Act one finds five boys in the army barracks. dent Day practice is being conducted by His girl friend. The soldier assists in the Children's Day preparation the German service beginning at 9 Come hear this timely presen-

8 p. m. The Womon's Society of Prida Christian Service will hold its closing League. tion. A good representation is de

Elmer Sachs graduates from **Bible Institute**

Graduating this Thursday from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, California, is Elmer Sachs, formerly of Arlington Heights. He participated in the class exercises Cub scout news of the institute. Mr. Sachs had been studying a general course at Los Angeles.

at Bassett, California. He has been June 4, at the South School. The serving the Bassettdale Communi- boys turned out in a goodly numty church the past two years, ber and entered kites of various bringing the church from debt and sizes, shapes, colors and designs,

573 Meeker St., Baldwin Park, kites entered, their job was not than.

Still openings at girls' camp

30 through July 9, and July 11

trations in as soon as possible to ing additional information address Betty Wilkins, 1282 Maiden Lane, Galesburg, Ill.

Several girls have registered from Arlington Heights and be with your friends.

Cor. N. Evergreen and St. James
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Church school 9:30 a. m.
A cordial welcome! You'll surel

You'll surely want to be present in Sunday school next Sunday for Children's Day. Special program by the children. Also registration day for the community vacation church school. See detailed article elsewhere in this issue.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

On this Children's Day the various

departments of the church school will present a program entitled: "God Planned It So." All parents, relatives and friends are most cordially invited to attend. Come, and bring

rehearsal. At 8 p. m. Senior choir ior Decorator, 2 Housekeeper, 1 rehearsal.

The Community Daily Vacation Church School will commence on Monday morning, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. for all children from 4-14 years of age, and continue for two weeks, clos-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Calendar of the week: Monday, 7:45 p. m., Bible classes. Junior Walther league. Tuesday: 7 p. m., Girl scouts. 7:30 p. m., Boy scouts. Wednesday: 10 to 5, Red Cross Surg-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings. The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Elmer has undertaken a church nual kite flying contest Sunday,

greatly increasing its membership | Martin Freeman, Elmer Thorsen Pastor Sachs, in renewing his ed judges to award prizes for origabscription to the Herald, invites inality, workmanship and best fly- Seiburg. Troop Leader Mrs. Alva anyone to drop in to see him at ing. Considering the number of

> The first prize for originality went to Andy Cochran whose kite paper. It sailed the ether waves with grace and poise, and even though the wind was "gusty" at and did not become seasick. Rob-

Eddie Hunsinger snatched the first prize for workmanship. Warpocketed the third prize.

Donald Wright was awarded first prize for his ability as a kite flyer. In that class John Rudd

The first prize in each division was a bat and ball, the second third prize a scroll saw. The boys "all of 'em" were very hap-

kites into the air. From the chatter and conversation which occurred, all had a most enjoyable af-

color, as were two prospective cubs, little Suzanne Freeman and

and lend more support to the var-

the Bears 15 to 4 in the only game played last Friday. All the teams promise to be evenly matched and good games are in store for all spectators as well as players. The games are played every Friday evening at the South Side School grounds at 7 o'clock.

Palatine hospital notes

his tonsils removed this week. Eugene Kalkbrenner, Palatine, underwent an operation Tuesday. A baby boy was born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Weidner of

A daughter was born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhlman, on the labels of standard phar-

Mr. Robert Evans, who was called to Philadelphia recently because of the illness of his father, is expected home Thursday. His fa-ther will be hospitalized for some

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

Church school

Troop No. 1 presented 92 badg. to open Monday es at their court of awards on May 16th. First class badges were presented to Lorraine Heidorn,

Girl scout news

8 Reader, 4 Drawing and Painting, 5 Design, 2 Musician, 2 Land Animal Finder, 1 Fresh Water Life Finder, 5 Needlecraft, 3 Junior Citizen, 1 My Community, 4 tional. It doesn't stress any one creed. It is genuinely Christian and progressive. It offers a real Mrs. Minnie Klemme ior Citizen, 1 My Community, 4 opportunity to keep the children Foods, 2 Wearing, 1 Tree Finder, off the streets during these two 1 Star Finder, 1 Dancer, 1 Bibliophfile, 1 Color Craft, 1 Ministrel, 2 Photography, 5 Cyclists, 1 House Thursday at 7 p. m. Junior choir woman, 1 Handy Woman, 2 Inter-

> Bird Finder Brownie Troop No. 2 took a penny hike on Thursday, June 1st. leader is Mrs. Shirley Beherns. TROOP 4

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4 met partment is in charge of Mrs. at the field house at 3:45 p. m. Charles Stadelman. A full corps go to Carole Cox, Marilyn Franke, ments will meet in the Presbyte- past week. and Nancy Weir. Badges for rian church. The Primary depart-Needlecraft Carole Cox, Marilyn ment will be in charge of Mrs. N. Franke, Delories Goldthwaite, Joan | Mayer and will have a full staff Lathan, Nancy McCarty, Ila Mil- of able teachers. The Primary diler, Dawn Niemeyer, and Nancy vision is intended for children of

Troop Badges: Nancy Baumann, 6, 7 and 8. The Junior depart-Genine Burnier, Arlene Busse, Gloria Cherwin, Carole Cox, Mary Bauer and she too will be assisted burg, Joan Wartenburg, and Nan- 11. cy Weir.

home are: for design, awarded to day, June 11th, or come early to Carole Cox and Marilyn Franke; their respective places on Monday. design drawing and painting, Joan There will be registration desks at Lathan; wearing, Nancy Mc- both the Presbyterian and Method-Carty and Nancy Weir, musician. ist churches.

Scout activities and troop require- character is being built. ments. The highest scores were won by Marilyn Franke, 82 points, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel went Nancy Weir, 77 points, Joan Lato DesPlaines Wednesday even-Niemeyer, 50 points and Carole graduates. Cox, 46 points.

Refreshments are being served by Troop No. 4 committee Mrs. Niemeyer, Mrs. Goldthwaite, Mrs. Meyer, assistant leader Mrs. La-Troop No. 4 was hostess to

Brownie fly ups Monday afternoon at the field house. This was promotion day for the Brownie fly was built in the shape of a PT ups who are Judy Gilman, Jack-Boat and made of blue cellophane quelyn Lethering, Delories Grast, paper. It sailed the ether waves Barbara Rabb, Patricia Gieske, Frances Hubbard, Joan Winterbawer, Mary Jane Utterback, and Shirley Incompraro. There are twenty-six Girl Scout

reservations to Camp Hickory Hill can't take any more reservations.

To air corps

Leaving for the army air corps Saturday is Edwin Crofoot, 743 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. He reports to Ft. Sheridan, and then to Sheppard Field, Texas.

Open house was held Sunday at his home for 60 guests and

Wednesday evening a surprise party of young folks greeted Edward at his home.

Mrs. Clara Goodrich, with her daughter and son came from Missouri last week to visit her mothler, Mrs. L. L. Crane, who is ill in



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Other badges presented are as D third year that the school has been lished in the Herald next week.

this week to her Montana home a summer vacation. weeks. It molds character and lafter spending seven months with Mrs. O. G. Bolte celebrated her helps guide youth. It is a necessary her sister, Mrs. Louise Draper, birthday last Saturday with relahelps guide youth. It is a necessary her sister, Mrs. Louise Draper, birthday last Saturday with relameasure for children who are let have been entertained by various tions and gifts. A fine time was loose upon the community during these summer days.

The school begins Monday, June 12, at 9:30 A. M. and will be in session doi:

The school begins Monday are let have been entertained by various tions and gifts. A fine time was friends. Saturday they were enjoyed with games and refreshderson, E. Euclid. Mrs. Draper py returns. session daily for two weeks. The was pleased to see the artistic Friday, June 9th all members of The Brownies enjoyed the hike as school is divided into two parts. decorations in all the roms of the Primary Department of the well as the ice cream. Troop leadThe beginners aged 4 and 5 or preold homestead "Hillside Farm" Presbyterian Sunday School are er is Mrs. E. Childley, assistant school age will meet in the Meth- where three generations of Drap- urged to come to practice for Children in Mrs. E. Childley, assistant school age will meet in the Methodist church. Milk will again be furnished during recess. The de-

Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W Peters Sunday.

DesJardens, Marilyn Franke, De- by an able group of teachers. The lories Goldthwaite, Nancy Mc- age group for the Juniors is: 4th, Carty, Carole Orth, Peggie Sei- 5th and 6th grades and 9, 10 and Pupils may register in their re-Badges Girls Scouts have won at spective Sunday schools on Sun-

the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades; aged

At a mothers tea last fall it was All of the materials needed for explained to the troop members it the school will be provided and no would be an honor to carry the child will be barred because he American flag and troop flag. The does not attend any church or for girls have worked hard to earn any other reason. Parents keep this honor. The girls were scored your youngsters off the streets on their participation in Girl and put them in a school where

than, 57 points, Mary DesJardens, ing to attend exercises at Maine 56 points, Ila Miller, 52 points, De-High School where their niece, lories Goldthwaite, 50 points, Dawn Margaret Stoeckel, was one of the

PAGE THREE Tickets for victory 15th grade 4-H golf tournament

The fifth grade 4-H club held a meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Frank Havranek. The girls chose "The Happy Progress The Community Vacation Church school will again offer to the youngsters of Arlington June 28 to July 3 are on sale in proceedings. But the process girls chose "The Happy Progress Workers" as the name for their group and also selected the following officers: Gloria Morphew, the youngsters of Arlington June 28 to July 3 are on sale in proceedings. youngsters of Arlington June 28 to July 3 are on sale in president; Ruth Havranik, vice-

> Major W. A. Schimmel from Macon, Georgia, has been at home or a short leave. Mrs. Schimmel and Mrs. Minnie Klemme returned their sons will go to Georgia for

dren's Day program for Sunday, Mrs. O. G. Bolte was hostess

Tuesday to members of Sewing on Monday, June 5th. Badges and of capable teachers will be availawards were presented. Court of able to instruct your children. The city has been visiting her eryone enjoyed the program niece Mrs. O. G. Bolte, during the of stitching and visiting together. honor awards badges second class The Primary and Junior depart- niece, Mrs. O. G. Bolte, during the of stitching and visiting together. Mrs. W. A. Meyer, W. Fremont

street is ill and receiving hospital

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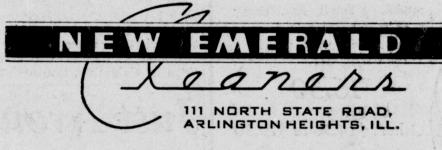
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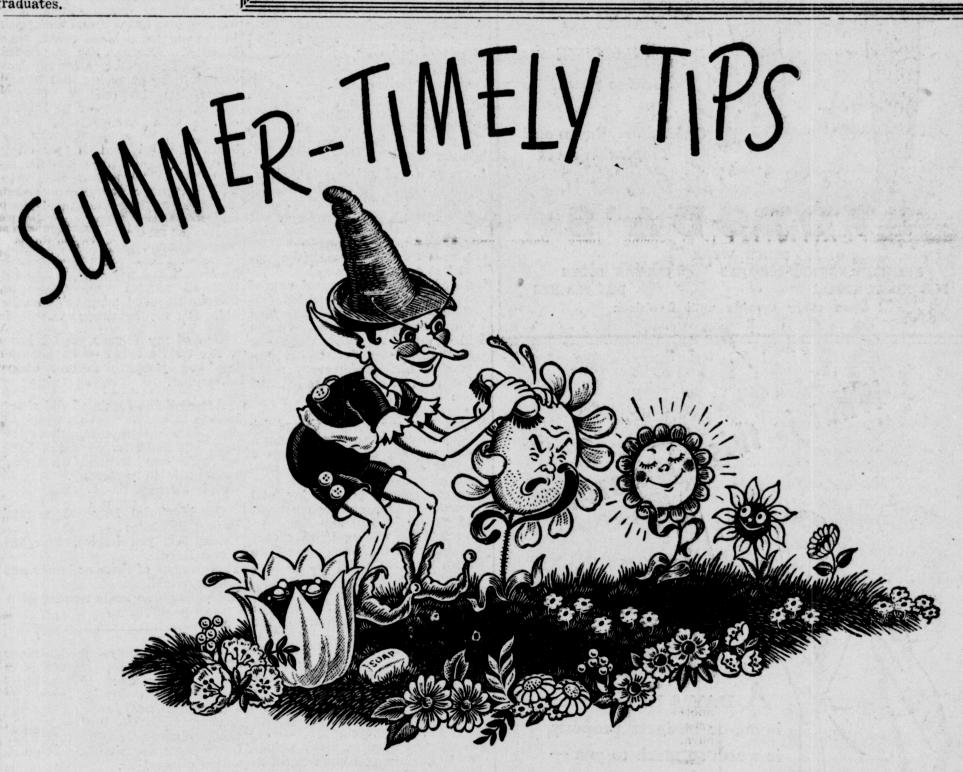


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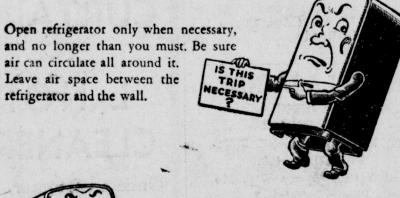
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held Wednesday. The deceased is school and church service will be the grandmother of Fred and Er-combined. There will be special featnest Meeske and Mrs. Helene Busse regular monthly Thursday evening.

What can your money buy is found elsewhere in this paper.

Sunday, June 11:

One member is preparing to go home on leave. They have a regular "Breeze Session." Act two finds the soldier at home in his home church. Stuate home in his home church. Stuate practice is being conducted able of the Seed," Mark 4:26-29.

5:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship will travel to the Broadway church in Chicago in reciprocity for a service held at the Arlington Heights church earlier in the season. Transportation will be provided. Meet at the church.

Camp Shaubena on Lake Bracken near Galesburg, Ill., will open for the regular girls' camping periods times, the captain sailed his snip June 19. There will be three periods of ten days each. The dates ert Blohm copped the second prize are June 19 through June 28, June for originality and Clark Cubley in and we are sorry to say we

through July 20. There are a few vacancies in all three periods, especially in the first ren Lattof carried home the secand third periods. Girls coming to ond prize and Richard Sturm camp are urged to get their regisbe assured of a place. Anyone wish-

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Calendar for the week: Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. The Friendly Circle of the Women's Guild will meet

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Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse,
Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lorraine Glaesel, Mrs. Paul Weinrich.

ical dressings; 1 to 5, sewing.

Thursday: Ladies Aid. 8 p. m., choir.
Friday: 8 p. m., Lutheran Laymen's

North Dunton at Fremont

The Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack No. 232 held their an-

an easy one, but they did it ad-

carried off the third honors.

took the second prize and Warren Lattof carried off third honors. prize a construction kit and the

py with their winnings. The Den-Dads and fathers present reverted back to childhood, most of them getting right out her home in No. Dunton Ave. and helping the boys to get those

In the cheering section were several of the mothers, Mrs. Blohm, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Hunsinger, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Wright. While Mr. Rudd and Mr. Lattof were not on the playing field, they joined the cheering section. Two young ladies, Theodora Sturm and Suzanne Hunsinger were on hand to lend

Richard Hunsinger. The boys were pleased and proud of the adult attendance, and would be more pleased and more proud if more parents would turn out

ious cub enterprises. In baseball the Lions trounced

Albert Busse, Mt. Prospect, had

Prairie View.

First Lieutenant John F. Shank- buy are the product of a relialin spent Sunday and part of Mon-day with his family here. He came from Fort Slocum in New defective, thus failing to offset York and left Monday noon for Camp Ploche in New Orleans.
Tentative plans are that Mrs. Shanklin and the children will join | facturer. him there for the summer.

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the subdivision and two who are leaving soon, the residents of Sherpeople present in the vacant property on Harvard road when the party got under way at 10 o'clock. coast. Probably the busiest and certainly the most popular person present was Mrs. Kenneth Wessling who took care of the food for the crowd. Throughout the day

the men of the subdivision did the

heavy work-gathering chairs and

stringing up lights.

the evening, and guests were en- be present. tertained by watching their neighbors act out song titles. Particularly hilarious were enactments of "Her body lies dead in the bag-gage car ahead," "Hot lips," and

Pate family. The L. M. Fluents can apple wood cradle which was and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mulvey and the present of nine of the guests.

In honor of four families new to their three children will be leaving the subdivision soon.

den Club at its last regular monthly meeting of the year to Absent from the party was Sherbe held at the North School on wood held a community party Sat-L. B. Hendricks who, with his Mr. Pfister, who is vice presiden Mr. Pfister, who is vice president urday night. There were about 40 family, spent the weekend with his and chief rosarian of the Men's parents in Iowa. He left Tuesday Garden Club of America, will speak for his new station on the West on the planting, proper care and growing of all types of roses. He

SHERWOOD MEETING

The Sherwood Improvement As- roses before they are introduced sociation will meet this Sunday for sale. They must prove their morning at 11 o'clock at the Sher- worth in his test plots. In Highwood Field house. The purpose of land Park Mr. Pfister has a garden the meeting is to formulate sum- with over five hundred different "The Game" was the order of resentative of each household will tion which he will bring to his au-

Mrs. Clyde Emrick was given a the organization. Refreshments surprise shower at a luncheon held will be served at the close of the for her Tuesday at the home of meeting. "We'll be seeing you." Newcomers to Sherwood are: Mrs. Ira S. Parker. Mrs. Charles Mrs. John Minton, the Heiss was co-hostess. Miscellan- Jack De Nood Raymond M. Sheridan family, the eous baby gifts were put before William Botts, and the Wilbert Mrs. Emrick in an early Ameri- is married

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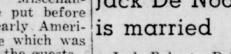
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Prospect took as his bride Virginia Ann Terlinden of Campbellsport, given party Wisconsin, in a ceremony May 8 at Presbyterian church at Merced, ding, as did the bride's mother. couple will live near his station.

Expert on roses to

"I'd Rather Grow Roses Than

Eat" from his House and Garden

article by the same name will be

is a national authority on this

subject and grows most of the new

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all lovers of flowers. Residents of

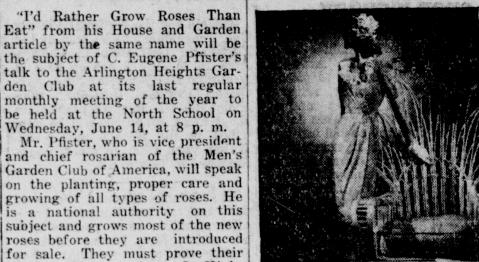
this community are cordially in

vited to hear him and also join

Mr. John Pfingsten is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, where he is under obser- Given party Sunday

town, Iowa, is spending the week last January, were guests of hon- formed at her home, 301 East Chiwith her sister, Mrs. Raymond At- or at a Sunday supper party at cago avenue, Palatine, Saturday, Moultrie, Georgia, where Lt. kinson. She is enroute home af- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mc- May 27, Miss Esther Kalkbrenner ter a visit with her son, Technical Elhose for relatives and friends became the bride of Irwin Nie- P-40 Transition School at Spence Sergeant J. Roger Beye and Mrs. from Chicago and Arlington meyer, Arlington Heights. The Beye at Columbia, South Carolina. Heights.

* FASHION PREVIEW



wraparound shown above as pictured in the June issue of morning at 9 a. m. Good Housekeeping magazine is tops. The neckline is a flatfle. Can be worn with white with white accessories, and carcotton gloves and a flowery ried a corsage of red roses.

Jack Robert DeNood of Mt. High school principal ed as best man.

John DeNood, attended the wed-teachers of his school and the Des Plaines, while the bride is Jack is stationed at Eagle Field, is retiring from the principalship Douglas plant. Dos Palos, California, where he is this year. He was presented with a civilian pilot instructor. The a watch. The evening was spent in playing cards and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Courtney,

Good Neighbor letters sent in for iodic physical examination. You the local "Breakfast at Sardi's": | have no idea how I dread that prick |

Mrs. Ken Milstead, 108 East Euclid, Arlington Heights, Ill.

It makes me so happy to have this opportunity to write about my when I asked, anxiously why my Good Neighbor, my dear landlady

here last September and it seem- cause you always run up and down ed like we would be stranded out stairs." Funny, how much better

O pened her nice home (the up- ly, sane. That same doctor once stairs) to us and she Offered to let us bring out any of that all normal people yell at our own things we wanted (al- times. He even admitted that he though her rooms are furnished did. It's my besetting sin. for light housekeeping), and she dn't make us move when our

little daughter arrived in No- a fox terrier mind-always barkvember and awoke every night ing and jumping around about for her two o'clock feeding, and something.

having to bundle up this winter, L baby's comfort so soon sent up a heat, but honestly, we didn't have nice rocking chair, and then a to wilt our lettuce when we lovely highchair and the grandbrought it in yesterday. It was wilted, already.

wonder of each new development of our little one, and she of baby when Mama dashes to rich Dead!

Goes out of her way to pick up But, dying, has made us rare gifts things at the store for us, and even carts Pop's suits to the

cleaner's. She Has delighted us with delicious

we've been here. She Braves all kinds of weather to do a scavenger hunt, dancing and re-

Th, she has done so many neigh- Gabel home as an additional grad-

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Lorraine Schoepke and Lt. Roy Bedell marry Dorothy Sterner

is married

an Oak Park minister. The cere- leave.

Esther Kalkbrenner

In a candlelight service per-

eremony was performed at 5:30

They were attended by Ger-

Arlington

Irwin Niemeyer

trude Niemeyer,

is bride of

were served.

Mrs. John E. Beye of Marshal- who were married in New York

Just Around the Corner

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homemade cakes, pies or other of his eighth grade friends at a goodies most every week since party Friday night in his home at 516 Banbury Road. There was

a good deed for other neighbors freshments. On Wednesday ev-

borly kindnesses I can't begin to uation celebration. list them all. She Really is a GOOD NEIGHBOR, a true friend indeed, this dear Mrs. Wm. Keiser, I think, and know you will agree, don't you? Sincerely yours, Elizabeth G. Larson,

(Mrs. Leslie L.) Arlington Heights, Ill.

R. L. LA LONDE

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VAN SERVICE

Following is another of those Thursday is the day for my per- Heights as brides maid and Pfc. to the Tennessee Valley district of May 19, 1944 in the ear for a blood count. Isn't wore a white taffeta dress, finger it silly? Doctors are wonderful tip veil and carried white roses and people. I remember after my last lilies of the valley. Her brides- Club calendar check-up my physician said to me, maid wore acqua taffeta and car"Well, Mrs. Milstead, if you are ried pink roses. The ceremony willing to forget your gall blad-CERTAINLY am." And

One of my friends says I have

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A reception was held later in heart pounded and if pounding didn't indicate serious trouble, he the evening at the home, which G ave us a real welcome to Arling- said, "Sometimes, but not with was prettily decorated in lilacs ton Heights when we arrived YOUR heart. Yours pounds be- and bridal wreaths. in a deserted cornfield for lack I always feel when I am pro- Kalkbrenner, retired, of Palatine ington, D. C., where she will be hounced sound and sane. Especial-

parties are Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Iowa. She was enroute to Washand Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Niemeyer, connected with the accounting de-4 6 S. Chestnut, Arlington partment of the United States comforted me with the statement Heights.

was witnessed by members of the

family and a few friends.

Alabama, united in marriage Miss Pautsch at Fort Sheridan. Dorothy Sterner of 1159 Algon- Lorraine Schoepke of Arlington Heights, and Flying Lieutenant quin road, DesPlaines, becomes the Roy A. Bedell of Prospect Heights, bride Saturday, June 3, of Laure at five p. m. May 20. The mar-Leiviske, 713 Garland place, Des riage climaxed an engagement Miss Aman Plaines, formerly of Minnesota, in which was announced in March

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

mony was performed Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Schoepke, Saturday made the journey South in the The bride was attired in white company of her parents, Mrs. Rascher, aunt of the bride, and jersey street length dress with white accessories, and wore an ortering low-cut square, edged chid corsage. Maid of honor was groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. her sister, Eleanor Schoepke. The with a wide white cotton ruf- Antoinette Weber of Arlington Charles E. Gildemeister of Pros-Heights. She wore light blue crepe pect Heights. Attired in a light blue suit, blue

veiled hat, with white accessories, Bride's mother, Mrs. Katherine the bride was attended by Miss Sterner, was dressed in blue and Eleanor, maid of honor, and six white rayon. Harvey Haddow serv- Aviation Cadets, from the groom's own squadron. The bridesmaid Bridal party, after the cere- wore a tan tailored suit, with a mony, journeyed to Tally-Ho in pink hat and gloves matching the Park Ridge for luncheon. The frills on her blouse. In tradition-Mr. Almon M. Conger was giv- couple left on the 3:15 plane at al Air Force uniform of summer California. The bride is the en a surprise party Tuesday even- apolis for a short honeymoon. Mr. topicals, the groom was accompanied by the best man, Flying apolis for a short honeymoon. Mr. anied by the best man, Flying daughter of Mrs. Edward Terlin-den. Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing at the high school by the Leiviske works at Contour Saws, Lieutenant Thomas Berry, whose tenshors of his school and the Des Plaines, while the bride is home is Chicago. Initiating the Board of Education. Mr. Conger employed as a stenographer at the Lutheran ceremony before Chaplain Wilhelms, of St. Louis, Missouri, was the bride's father who

gave her away at the altar. Immediately following the ceremony, which ended in salutes tendered by the military guards as the bride and groom came down the chapel steps, a dinner was held at the Air Base Officer's Club, in the main dining room. Here the wedding cake was served by the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Bedell is temporarily assigned to Army Air Field. While living at home, Mrs.

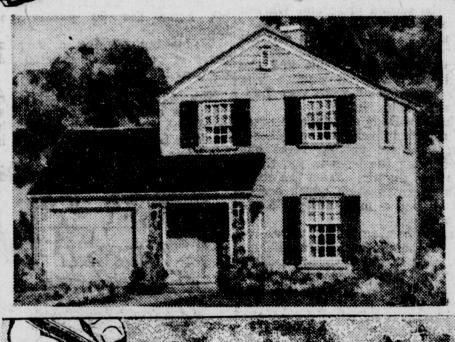
by Rev. Fred Kalkbrenner, of Lit- Bedell was employed at the Harris tle Falls, Minn., brother of the Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, while her pilot-husband is graduate of Chicago Teachers College, Class of 1943.

Kenneth Schramm, a marine who Northern Alabama, the Schoepke's is home on furlough. The bride travelled home to cooler climates.

June 9, 6:30 P. M., Mother and Daughter banquet by the Mothers club of St. Peters school.

The Reverend and Mrs. L. V Stephan had as a week end guest the pastor's sister, Miss Thekla The parents of the contracting Stephan, formerly at Fort Dodge,

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For cool simplicity the soft a quiet ceremony at the home of when the groom was home on Fred Harbecke of near Bensen- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miss Schoepke, the daughter of mony at the St. John parsonage graduation exercises of her grand-

Youth Fellowship has party

The Methodist Youth Fellowship had a party in the church parlor St. Peter Lutheran School Satur- after high school baccalaureate serday in honor of Mrs. Arthur vices. Members of the graduating Pautsch, the former Miss Lorraine class were presented with gifts: Glaesel. The evening was spent the boys, Bill Griffith. Bill Stockplaying games and singing songs dale and Lynn Patrick were givand closed with refreshments. Mrs. en wallets and the girls, Rose-Paul Conklin was the subject of the Happy Birthday Song which the young people sang.

Miss Amanda Runge of Mount | Mrs. Della Hill, Deaborn, Michi-Prospect became the wife of Mr. gan, is the house guest for 10 days ville in a quiet 8:00 o'clock cere- Hill. She is here to attend the



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finger tip veil, Miss Clara Meyer grandfather. of Arlington Heights was married Saturday afternoon at four o'clock | dore Preuss played soft music at in St. Peter Lutheran church to the organ and after the marriage Mr. Vernon Scharringhausen by the Rev. L. V. Stephan. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor was her sister Miss maid of honor was her sister Miss Della Meyer who wore a floor length pink dress and carried red roses as did the bridesmaid, Mrs. Park Ridge before the supper givition when his health improves. In coses as did the bridesmaid, Mrs. en for the family at the bride's Arlington Heights Mr. Rector has Paul Dacus of Des Plaines. Mr. home.

both dressed in business suits.

Dacus was a witness to the cere-

T. Meyer of West Wing Street, when many user.

T. Meyer of West Wing Street, gifts were opened there. corsage on her navy dress and the Mr. and Mrs. Scharringhausen habilitation Chairman of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George will make their home on a farm on American Legion Auxiliary and blue with a carnation corsage, and much-liked young people have its activities. Her work in Red were the bride's father and the know them.

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During the services Mr. Theo-

friends attended the reception for Mr. Leonard Scharringhausen the newly married couple at the served as his brother's best man. field house where sandwiches, cake Mr. Vernon and Mr. Leonard were and coffee were served, and quite

Scharringhausen also wore dark South State Road. The well-known has been a valued helper in all of Among other relatives present the best wishes of all those who Cross and OCD drives has been

family to move to Florida soon

Alburn Rector

The Alburn C. Rector family of 207 South Evergreen is waiting for the moving man to take their furniture to their new home, a rambling one story ranch type house which Mrs. Rector purchased for them last March, in DeLand, Florida. Mr. Rector is a druggist in Oak Park at present. He was associated for six years with the Sieburg Drug Store in Arlington. Wedding pictures were made in He plans to continue his occupabeen a member of the American Over two hundred relatives and Legion Post and the Masonic Or-

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

Mrs. Rector has been active in much of the work of Methodist oth dressed in business suits.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John
Meyer home on Sunday afternoon when many useful and beautiful Roll at one time. She is a past Church, having been supply secpresident and was for 5 years Reof consistent aid. She was one of Arlington Heights' first blood

> the Rector's fourteen honor at a farewell party given by the members of the Methodist Sunday school class of which she has been a loyal member. Diane that's washable. is a Camp Fire Girl and belongs to Girl Scout Troop number three. The Rectors have one other child, Jimmy, eight.

In the seven years of their residence here the Rectors have made many friends who have in the past presented them with gifts in token ing. of friendship and good wishes.

Baptized

Ann Bicknase were baptized Sun- fet supper was held at the home Carol Lee is the daughter of Mr. guest of honor was presented with and Mrs. Arthur F. Jacquet of 715 a gift of money. The evening was Kenneth Kennedy, after a two Mr. John Heidemann, Miss Aleta Vernon Wallner.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Members of the Lollypop Set will adore the little bluebirds embroidered on the bodice and skirt of the sheerrayon dress, shown above as pictured in the June issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. year old daughter was guest of and mother will rejoice in the fact that here is a "best" dress

OES notse

On Thursday evening, June 8. Arlington Heights Chapter of the few weeks entertained them and O. E. S. will hold its stated meet-

Mrs. William Milligan, who is mov- cordially invited to attend. Carol Lee Jacquet and Nancy ing shortly to Cincinnati. The bufby the Rev. L. V. Stephan. of Mrs. Herbert Olson and the

as sponsors her sisters the Misses Club last Friday evening at the Ruth and Mable Bicknase and Mr. Home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Vernon Wallner.

Lasper

Lastman street had ter Harz was hostess to the Girls niversaries together with dinner, dancing and a theatre party in Chicago.

PAGE FIVE Le Roy Gray and Bernice Pohlmann wed

Miss Bernice Pohlmann, daughter of Mrs. Emilie Pohlmann of I think I could roll a 300 game," Dundee road, was married to Mr. says the alley manager. But LeRoy Gray of Mount Prospect at the Lutheran parsonage in West Northfield Saturday by the Reverend W. G. Fechner. The bride wore ed, weeds he pulled and other work that he did down on the form a blue suit with white accessories that he did down on the farm in and carried white carnations. Her order to earn his ration points. maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Pohlmann, a cousin, was dressed in pink. Mr. Joe Johnson served still do it. as his brother-in-law's best man and his wife also attended the ceremony. A piano accordion furnished music for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are spending | ing will be announced later. short honeymoon at the home of Mr. Gray's mother in Decatur after which they will make their bundles for AMERICA home in Des Plaines where the bridegroom is employed at the General Mold Products Company.

Walther league has birthday

The Walther League of the St. Peter Lutheran Church observed the 51st birthday of the International Walther League on Wednesday evening with a candle lighting service. The eighth graders were guests of honor and were received into the Freshman group. The Freshmen moved to the Junior group and the Juniors became members of the Senior Walther League.

Voice recital

Mrs. Lilliam Mitzlaff will pre-On Sunday evening the officers sent her 15 voice pupils in a recital and their escorts held a farewell 8 p. m. on June 16. There will be party for this year's chaplain, no admission fee and the public is

Alleys manager becomes a farmer for two weeks

Charley Dinse, after two weeks spent on the farm of his brother, John, down in Indian, is back It has been thirty years since he has done any milking, but he can

The Palatine alleys are being resurfaced and the entire recreation is undergoing a thorough house cleaning. Date of fall open-

MAKES UTILITY BAGS

Members of the Arlington Heights Unit of Bundles for America have been very busy making Utility bags for Vaughan Hospital for wounded soldiers of this war which will open June 15 in Hines, Illinois,

Wm. Milligans to leave Heights for Cincinnati

Mrs. William Milligan was born neighbors and friends brought three miles from Arlington cake and coffee and a gift to sur-Heights and her husband was born prise Mrs. Milligan, and on Thurs-Jerry and her eight-year-old at which other sisters and sisters-daughter, Patsy, will leave the vil- in-law were present. Mrs. Walter

S. and Mr. Milligan is a member was packing day for the Milligans. of the Blue order of the Masonic Their many friends and relatives Lodge. Jerry was a cub scout and are hoping that they will return, is now a boy scout. Patsy belongs that Mr. Milligan's work will bring to the Brownies.

A week ago Sunday 35 members of Mrs. Milligan's family gathered at a buffet supper to say their farewells and on Monday 40 of her husband's relatives came to the home to say good bye.

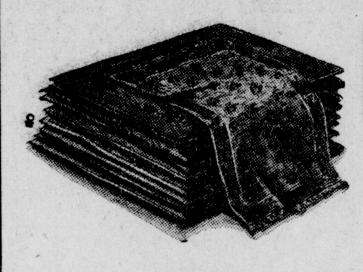
Last Wednesday a group of day.

in the village. This week Mrs. day her sister, Mrs. Ernest Nie-Milligan and her eighth grade son buhr, honored her with a luncheon lage of their life long residence to Dick gave a luncheon for Mrs. Miljoin Mr. Milligan in Cincinnati ligan Friday. Saturday evening where he has a position with the Mrs. Edward Dutton invited Globe-Wernecke Company. Mr. friends for dinner complimenting Milligan recently purchased a Mrs. Milligan and Jerry and Patsy. home in Kennedy Heights near On Sunday she was presented with a gift at the meeting of officers Mr. and Mrs. Milligan have of O. E. S. at the home of Mr. served as Worthy Patron and Wor- and Mrs. Herbert Olson. This thy Matron this year in the Ar- last Monday Mrs. Alfred Jasper lington Heights Chapter of O. E. gave a luncheon for her. Tuesday

> Major Walter Schimmel flew home from Cochran Field in Macon, Georgia, Sunday afternoon for a visit with his wife and children. He will return by train Thurs-

the family back to Arlington.

N. Mitchell. Her sponsors were spent in visiting and playing cards. weeks visit in Minneapolis. On Heidemann, Miss Vernelda Jacquet Mrs. Alfred Jasper was hostess and Mr. Fred Jacquet. Nancy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Henry Rup-Bicknase of 7 Eastman street had as sponsors her sisters the Misses Club last Visit in Antiheapons. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rup-pel celebrated their wedding anniversaries together with dinner



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Merle Guild Unit No. 208, the meeting Friday, June 2.

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Wisersky.
Mrs. Alburn Rector resigned her chairmanship of rehabilitation on account of moving south and Mrs. Merle Holtz was appointed to serve the remainder of the year.

to Hines Hospital last Wednesday, taking clothing, magazines, and cigarettes. They worked in wards G1 and E4. Fanny May and the president went to the Cook County council

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A. L. A. held its regular monthly Mrs. C. Peroutka, chairman of business meeting and election of the flower committee, wishes to officers at Legion Hall on Tues- thank all those who contributed day evening. Mrs. Thelma Car- flowers for decorating the graves reported on the essay contest on Memorial Day. "What I Owe America, and What | After adjournment the hostess-America Gives To Me". The es, Bertha Teutsch and Marian udges of the essays were Mes- Richards served refreshments. dames Willis Hubbard, Milton Daniels, O. Osburn, Corinne Gregory, Warren Fellingham, George Missouri, is visiting her girlhood Tuttle, N. M. Lattof, Thurman friend, Mrs. H. W. Montgomery at Dodge, and John Grose. The win- the George Schneberger home. ner of the public school contest was Andrea Kennedy. Mrs. Carroll presented the medal on June 2 at the North School assembly. The awards for St. Peter's and St. James' schools will be given la-

Merle Holtz, Agnes Olson, and president Bertha M. Teutsch went

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His address is Pfc. John C. Dziadula, 3rd Marines, % FPO, 3an Francisco, Calif.

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"Still down here in the South | Pfc. Francis Jorstad, known to Prise. You can't imagine how Colo., about 90 miles out of Dengood it is to get a letter from ver. He serves in the Mountain head.

His address is Sgt. George Sigler, 36047493 APO 25, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

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"Since I've been here he has thrown about everything he has in my direction. When it's all over I walk away unscratched except for the dirt I had my head buried in. I've had shells land close enough to me to make me jump all over.

"I crossed the Volturno river one time when it was plenty hot. | The time I went across the Germans decided to bomb the bridge. I took for a ditch and the bombs coming down looked like our water tower in town. They were close enough to raise me off the ground.

"I had a little dog, which had killed over here on his first birthover he would never wait for anybody to call him to a foxhole. He was always the first one there. He New Guinea and I lived underground for so long that I started to feel like a long before I went into service, orial Day to enjoy a 12-day furbe forgotten by me and none of the but I feel I know almost every- lough at home in Mt. Prospect. other boys will forget him either. and horses killed on this beach-

> here. None of us are going His address is Pvt. A. H. Gerhungry. We don't get baths every schefske, 36644965, APO 6, % PM, serving with the air corps at Muday with nice hot water, and do San Francisco, Calif. not go to dances or taverns every night. When we come back off portunity for plenty of skiing. Inght. When we go right into a stiff the front we go right into a stiff Now changing his address at A. M. school at Gulfport, Miss., of Palatine. training schedule. Things like New Guinea, also holding the and from the Curtiss Wright serexcess energy expended in this

this fact, when asked what he was | "By the time you receive this going to do on his furlough, Bud- lots of things could be happendy answered, "Do everything, but mostly eat! Nothing like home cooking!"

In things could be nappening. The only thing which made me gulp a few times was when I saw an old lady and man walking (Advertiseme down the road with a load a horse should have been carrying. The months and his brother, Floyd, for old lady was crying and the old 9 months. Both boys are locatman had a hard time from doing ed in the same company and even the same. They did not seem to be going any place in particular, just walking away from the bat-

> "There are lots of things I would like to tell you but I will have to wait until the censors give the okay to go ahead. We don't even talk much over here about things that happened. I had a fox hole along the road one time when some soldiers came marching by anyone interested in good pay, pleasto go into position. One of my ant working conditions, training in a buddies asked them what outfit profitable trade, they were from and the reply was and a chance to the Camel Corps. This all hap-pened at night and a guy doesn't trust anybody then. We never tell anyone who we are when we move around at night.

"The paper is still coming and it is one thing I look forward to

His address is Cpl. Albert E. Duenn, 36003997, APO 3, % PM,

From Italy comes word of R. F.

"Received the Enterprise today He was then transferred to the air-dated April 7 and 14. Was glad plane tender, U.S. Albemarle, and surprised to see my name in where he served until discharged. it, along with several other fel- Had he not left the service he would

the girls asked him if he couldn't talk English. We asked them where they had learned English and they said in school and with the help of American soldiers.

His address is Pfc. R. F. Schueneman, 36629925, APO 782, PM, New York, N. Y.

Freeman Dudley of Prospect Heights has now been promoted to private first class, according to word received this week. He is stationed in Italy.

East coast

East Coast is Norman Oltendorf of Palatine.

per to us in the service. It sure is great to receive it each week.

address. It is now AMM 2/c instead of AMM 3/c. My work is that of a plane captain on the Navy's Hellcat night-fighter. This means that most of the time work at night, and have liberty during the day. My last liberty was in Boston, which is not quite 100 miles from here. I think it's a swell city, because I've always had enjoyable times there.

"Well, friends, if any of you from you and will answer all letters." His address is: Norman Oltendorf AMM 2/c CASU 27 % Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

Local soldier takes bride



Lt. Roy Bedell of Prospect Heights takes Lorraine Schoepke of made all the landings with me, Arlington Heights as his bride in ceremonies at Courtland army air ed battle-craft, and his training SPM 3/c, formerly of Palatine, preparation and hard work are befield, Courtland, Alabama, May 20. Lt. Thomas Berry of Chicago served will be as complete and thorough has been graduated from postal hind every victory our pilots have day. He was really smart. When-field, Courtland, Alabama, May 20. Lt. Thomas Berr ever the shells started to come as best man, with Eleanor Schoepke, as bridesmaid.

Another letter from New Guinea

Herbert quite often in England. left Arlington a good many years "I wish some of the people back Evidently they're keeping him home could see how we live over pretty busy over there."

Evidently they're keeping him have been born in the Heights.

this get the individual soldier rank of captain in the medical vice school at Buffalo, New York. plenty mad but we all benefit by corps, is Carl "Rip" Starck of Pal- Before entering service, he was em-

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help win the war is at Douglas Aircraft, according to Chester Okerblom. Okerblom, who now operates a milling machine at the big new airplane plant at Mannheim and Devon Roads, was formerly employed

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by an electric com-

CHESTER OKERBLOW

pany. More recently he was seaman 1/c in the U.S. Navy and last year was aboard the U.S.S. Winooski when the ship was torpedoed off the African Coast.

have gone to a machinist's rating, which is why when he came to Douglas he was placed in the tool depart-

ment as a machine operator. "I made a wise choice of jobs when joined up with Douglas," Okerblom said today. "I am happy in my work and I have the satisfaction of knowing that I'm getting training in aviation, one of the great industries of the future. At the same time I am directly helping my country to win this war. And the fact that while doing all this. I'm being very well paid

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Georgia

Now back at Fort Benning, Georgia, after a fifteen day furlough at home is Howard Krambier of Palatine. Howie returned to duty last

"Best furlough I've had yet," writes Howie. "Got a lot of work piled up ahead of me, and really feel like tearing into it"

Howard will complete three years in the service June 19. His address is Tech. Sgt. Howard
Krambier, POR Sect., Ser Co.,
542nd Para Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.

WAVE Geraldine M. Scolaro has the first to engage in low level attacks on Nazi ground installions that is the Group introduced dive-bomb-

Hwy., Palatine.

Army Air Forces experts as having those qualities needed to become a commander of four-enginpletion of the course he will re- naval training school. ceive further training within the AAF Training Command.

pect. He was formerly stationed tern New York. at Daniel field, Augusta. His pres-"Everything still under control the window of their home in Mc-here in New Guinea. The weather Henry. The boys are serving in Berg, 4525 AAF Base Unit, Robone in town because of the Enter- Bud is stationed at Camp Hale, There has sure been a lot of cattle is good, but we expect some more Tennessee, New Guinea, Chicago ins field, Warner Robins, Georgia.

Now at Thomasville, Georgia, is Richard Speckman of Itasca. His address is Pfc. Richard Speckman, Pfc. Wilbert E. Erber, 25, is now 1498 SCU Hq. Det., Finney Gen'l hosp., Thomasville, Georgia.

> Home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia, is Sgt. Nels Baril

Illinois

His address is Capt. Carl D. company in Crystal Lake. His Starck, 0-496841, APO 33, % PM, wife is making her home with her spent Sunday with his mother, coming from Camp Ellis near Galesburg. Pvt. Scott has recently been transferred from Virginia. Serving with the infantry in He is hoping for a longer fur-New Guinea is Corp. George Er- lough soon so that he can visit

3 PAGES

With Uncle Sam on 7, 8 and 12

Among those now beginning at Maxwell Field, Ala., a nine weeks pilot training course on four-engine training school in the Group introduced dive-bombing by P-47's in the European Theatre of Operations.

Marking the Group's first angine Liberator bombers is 2nd Lt. Scolaro, 4219 N. Troy street, she niversary in foreign service, Col. Robert A. Kraft of 51 Northwest is a graduate of Arlington Heights Duncan, in an order of the day, Lt. Kraft was hand-picked by employed as a purchasing agent. of his command:

as the AAF can make it. On com- school at the Sampson, New York, scored over the Hun.

naval training stations recently es- serves as a supply clerk with his tablished under the navy's expan- group. Before entering military Changing his address in Georgia sion program, and is located in service in March, 1942, he was entre Bob VanDenBerg of Mt. Prosthe Finger Lakes region of west gaged in farming in the vicinity of

England

Pfc. Otto Meyer of Roselle, is a member of the P-47 Thunderbolt Group recently commended by L. General James H. Doolittle for "extraordinary heroism in rescuing a Bombardment Wing from vicious and persistent attacks by enemy fighter aircraft."

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high school. She was formerly paid high tribute to the members

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Italy Al Duenn of Arlington Heights may be in Rome by the time this reaches him, but we're still putting him on the Anzio beachhead. Dear Friends:

Kraut can't shell.

New York, N. Y.

Schueneman of Palatine.

"Italy is a fairly nice place, providing you know the lingo. Several of us boys went to town a few days ago, one of them an Italian. When we approached some girls the Italian fellow started talking to them. To our surprise

Maybe they were the same girls Pfc. Melvin Beese spoke about."

Changing his address on the

"I've waited a long time before writing, but now I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and thank the Legion Auxiliary and all others concerned with sending the home town pa-

"I have a slight change in my

care to write I'll be glad to hear

Bank nets \$51

Heights last week netted Clarence 2320 Stieger \$51, bringing the bank total to \$2,-320. This week Wilbert Becker is driver of the travel-

Four star

Mr. and Mrs. George Erber, for-Pacific. Feeling fine and still his friends as "Buddy", arrived on alive. I wasn't in Palatine very the Zephyr from Denver on Member 12 day for when he got it but he will never Palatine.

Another letter from A. H. Gerschefske of merly of Arlington Heights, have four stars in their service flag in the company of the palatine. four stars in their service flag in "Everything still under control the window of their home in Mcrain. I hear from my brother and England. Though the Erbers

> nicipal airport in Nashville, Tenn. He left for service on April 20, 1943, later graduating from the ployed at the Oak manufacturing parents in Crystal Lake for the

ber, Jr., 24, who left for service on June 30, 1941. Following almost two years of service in this parents in Alabama. country, he left for overseas in July of 1943. Before entering service he was employed at the Ero factory in Crystal Lake. His wife and 3-month old son are making their home with her parents in Woodstock.

Aviation cadet Elmer E. Erber, 22, entered service in March of 1943 and is now stationed at the University of Chicago, where he finished his training in meteorology this month with a commission as second lieutenant. Before entering service he graduated from State Teachers' college at DeKalb.

Since last November, Staff Sgt. Erven C. Erber, 21, has been stationed in England. He joined the army on Jan. 23, 1943, and is now with the air corps, serving as a driver at a Liberator base. Be-fore he donned his khaki uniform, Erven was a truck driver employed by O'Leary Brothers of Woodstock.

Great Lakes

Two Bensenville men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training

Center, Great Lakes. Their "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general naval procedure. During this period a series of ap-titude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether they will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate active duty

Their recruit training completed hose men will spend a period of leave at home. They are: John W. Duffey, Jr., 23, husband of Helen D. Duffey, 188 S. Walnut St.; and Wallace H. Geils, 24, husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Geils, 182

Two Arlington Heights men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. They are Roland H. Weide, 17, 807 N. State road, and Robert W. Kohler,

Center St.

duty at sea.

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Adolph Warner, 32, husband of Alma Warner, Rt. 1, Arlington Heights, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great

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Among those graduating from an intensive course of Gunner's Mate training at recent Service School exercises at Great Lakes was Leroy L. Krumwiede, 18, Ben-This Bluejacket was selected

for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the twenty specialized courses taught here at the Service School are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools, for active duty or further training.

to the Future." American Pro verb . . . I'm quoting this from Mr. Dale Harrison's column, All About The Town, which appears in The Sun. . . . it expresses exactly my thought in regard to our discussion Traditional Architecture and old furniture versus Conpo metraryrAhcitecture and modfor the buildings, furniture and desires. bric-a brac of the past. . . . from what they told us when I was at-

am back to Functional! . . .

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"After the war we're going to install glass floors; it will make holstering may make a beautiful be many widows who will have to it easier for me to keep an eye on the children.

> dead, if I ask her just how worth- stead of onto a crowded loop ily she intends to spend the time, street . . . when you think of the not care if she wishes to play movies, it seems a shame that before I give it to her! . . . I shall bridge or attend a matinee . . .

the basement windows. . . . Anyone reading this might accuse us of "fiddling while Rome for gardening it is hard to tell unwith antiques and I may have my "nine bean rows." Travel up and stone and glass box! . . . to prove down his bean rows, without a that I can still appreciate a joke pass, gives him earthy scents, the on myself, here's a sketch of you new green foliage to rest his eyes and me arguing if you could drop upon, perfume of blossoms, the in here to talk instead of writing. evening song of the veery and the

recently was the party we gave som. for Davy and Louis last Saturday . . . we took "The Gang" down to the Goodman theatre to see Jack and the Beanstalk . . . the gang consists of E. J. and Barbara Zender, David and Denise Fortman and Davy, but Louis was admitted for this one occasion . . it would be hard to decide who enjoyed themselves more, the children, or Dave and I . . . the theatre as you know has always been my favorite form of entertainment and I was particularly interested October 1, 1942, will be moved on to see how Davy and Louis would I can't think of anything wrong is in line with reorganization of with it . . . it's a delightful little the Command into a more com- cago, and Marjorie Wolf, 21, Mt. and refused to get down . . . Davy and for once in his life said not

KNOWN FOR

a single word . . . David Fort-

GOOD FOOD

ON RIVER ROAD 3 miles north of

free afternoon a week, I think I vet?" . . . it was so pleasant to to the 18-26 bar on enlistments. know now what this could mean come out into Grant Park withto her . . . and Heaven strike me in sight and smell of the lake in-

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

age of 35 years and six months are turn to duty: eligible for all branches of Maritime Service training. They can money spent by children on the sail as deck or engine seamen, radio operators, cooks and bakers, more people do not know that tickmessman, and assistant purserets for the Goodman may be hospital corpsmen. Men up to 501/2 are still eligible for steward's training, for duty in the merchant

Eleanore.

Not being able to have a Victory

calm of the sky where a new moon

Naval primary tng.

Headquarters of the Naval Air

Primary Training Command

Field, Kansas City, Kans., since

The transfer, ordered by the

command goes to

Glenview port

-S'Amuser.

be to make a slipcover that of his labors. He works in the

would fit neatly over the roof, late evening light until the whole

clean and in repair . . . maybe for icecream and cake . . . (Dave or write immediately to the U. S. ports Leland Jorstad home on fur-lym just plain lazy! . . . but I'm and I had pie and coffee) . . . ev- Maritime Service, 844 Rush St., lough, to return to camp June 10. for great planes of glass that can erything was delicious and it was Chicago or 312 E. Wisconsin Ave.,

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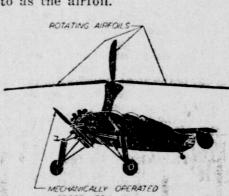
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trated above is the type most common in the sky today. It differs is a fixed wing aircraft. It obtains



Next week we will explain the difference in flight characteristics between the autogiro illustrated above and the airplane.

which has been located at Fairfax Brides to be

Licensed in Chicago: LeRoy Gray, 29, Mt. Prospect, and Bernice Pohlman, 28, Arling-

Robert E, Godenrath, 20, Chipact unit, with considerable sav- Prospect. Dayton D. Sharff, 25, Glenview,

and Elvera Condek, 23, Chicago. John J. Douglas, 27, Evanston, Jeanne Gauran, 27, Skokie. Norbert B. Raupp, 24, Prairie View, and Ruby Bellin, 24, Des-

Fred Harbecke, 63, Bensenville, Amanda Runge, 40, Mt. Prospect. Laurie Leiviska, 24, and Dorothy Sterner, 20, both of Des-

Christ B. Schweigert, 32, Niles, and Mildred Bettes, 33, Glenview. Michael Bistry, 31, U. S. Army and Myrtle Gosch, 32, Mount Prospect, were issued a license to wed May 24 at San Francisco.

GRAND OPENING

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Lower merchant India

From India comes word of George Weisgerber of Arlington "It is extremely hot here. We

had one night in the last two weeks on which sleeping was what it should be. Every morning is Prospect, is stationed somewhere Pvt. Lyle Walter, ASTU SCU 1193 like 'the morning after the night in England, according to letters (USMAP), Amherst College, Masbefore'. We don't work in the received by his family. He is serv- sachusetts, will be one of a group men between the ages of 16 and afternoon because the planes get ing wounded service men in the of trainees to receive the blue 171/2 can volunteer for merchant like red hot stoves. seaman training by the U.S. Mari-

time Service for duty with the merchant marine before they "Outside of the heat and the mosquitoes we really have a nice reach the age of registration un- set up. The food is not like at der Selective Service, the Sixth home but it is not too bad.

Regional Public Relations Officer "We live in hambon barrace

"We live in bamboo barracks and vice training must have their par- usual mess kit. ents' consent before they will be

accepted. From six weeks to ing tonight and there is a rumor or less permanent. In other seven months training at a coastal circulating there will be 'cokes'. cases only the communion wafers training station is given U. S. Then we have a Red Cross Club were used. Maritime Service trainees to pre- and library and movies, good and pare them for their first assign- bad, three times a week.

"The letters from Arlington Applicants first undergo a physi- paint a not too live picture of the cal examination at the U. S. Mari- town. It must be very quiet. time Service enrolling office, 844 "Lew Helm and I write fairly

Rush Street, Chicago, or 312 E. regularly. He is in China. Wally Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee. Re- Kehe is located at the same place. Palatine backing up the men at cruits from this area train at "I quit playing softball. Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., or St. were playing almost every even-

Due to recent draft regulation line down. changes, with few exceptions no | His address is S/Sgt. G. F new men between 18 and 26 are Weisgerber, 36038816 APO 433, 9 being enlisted for U. S. Maritime PM, New York, N. Y.

reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their re- Philadelphia recently.

T/4 Robert Harth, June 8. T/4 William F. Meyer, June 8. S 1/c David Borgardt, June 6. Sgt. Edwin Homeyer, June 8.

S 1/c Richard Roche, June 7. Mt. Prospect ration board re-

Aleutians

From the Aleutians comes word of Harold Mayer of Palatine.

"Glad to get the Enterprise so I can know where a lot of my friends are stationed. Also swell to be able to follow the news of the old home town. Thanks to the Legion and Auxiliary."

His address is Pvt. Harold Mayer, 36046632, APO 729, % PM. Seattle, Washington.

Wyoming

Happy to be out of the hospital to me, to simply keep on using it wouldn't hold with it, but the scene heavier than air craft with which now is Daune Folkman of Arlingas it is . . . but there, I'm sure is quite idyllic, the double-flowered the public is becoming familiar. ton Heights. Daune had been unthat practically everyone who crab and pink sprays of weigelia These are the airplane, autogiro der care of a "doc" for several

His new address is Sgt. Daune A. Folkman, 211 Combat Crew Det., HBC Pool, AAF, Casper,

With Uncle Sam

England

Chaplain E. I. Stevens of Mt.

explained that the decanter was Commanders. "Our squadron canteen is open- used only where location was more

> Stanley Mummert of Palatine. atine Enterprise and was quite sur- | Fla. prised to see so many local men over here. Hope I can locate some of them. Am glad to see

We the front," His address is Pfc. Stanley Petersburg, Florida. First class ing. It doesn't take much exer- Mummert, 32406574, APO 559, cise over here to keep the waist PM, New York, N. Y.

Pennsylvania

Yeoman Arthur Miller of Wheeling is at home on a thirty-day Arlington Heights ration board of her parents in Chicago. Yeoman Miller has been stationed at

Chicago

Clarence Allison S 2/c of Wheeling spent the week end at home. Clarence recently completed his Cpl. Robert Sammetinger, July boot training at Great Lakes and is now attending radio technician classes at Wright Junior College, Chicago.

Texas

Pvt. Gustave Gall of Wheeling was home last week on an emergency furlough from Texas to attend the funeral of his father who passed away suddenly at his home in Chicago.

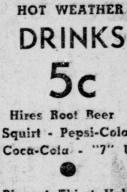
Massachusetts

Word has been received that hospitals there, and writes that he star award for Scholastic Excel-Hence.

Recently at the Mt. Prospect | This award is given to those church school, Mrs. Stevens per- trainees who, by ranking in the mitted the children to see a chap- highest 10% of their units, have lain's religious equipment, consist- received an honor status from Aming of a metal crucifix, a pair of herst College, and who by their have two Indian boys to do the candle sticks, a metal container conduct and military efficiency Youths under 17½ years who odd jobs. Also have two mess halls for communion wafers and a glass have received a rating of at leas odd decanter for Wine. However, she "excellence" from their Company

Florida

Corporal Lawrence Beck of From England comes word of Wheeling is home on a fifteen-day furlough. Corp. Beck is station-"Was very glad to get the Pal- ed at Avon Park Bomb Range,



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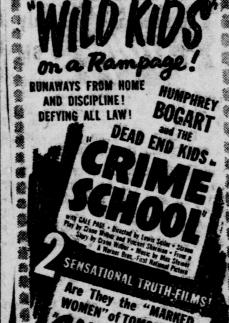
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tending school at the Art Insti- War there is going to be a tretute, the Parthenon in the Acrop- mendous amount of work to be olis at Athens must have been a done by all of us . . . I hope to see perfect structure . . . we have my United States come out of the copied it over here in one form or war a mature nation . . . ready another many times . . . I've no to strip off its coat and join the quarrel to find with this . . . it is other states as one of the leading good that those of us who haven't States of the World . . . if this eht money or leisure to travel happens, we women will have to should be able to see the beauti- emerge as People . . . we can no ful in our own country . . . but longer rear our own children, keep I understand the Pyramids of our own houses tidy and then re-Egypt are equally remarkable and lax and play bridge and attend I'm grateful that no one has yet matinees . . . now this sort of thought of reproducing one in idealistic generalization is what Cook County! . . . as to furniture, they say killed my favorite candiperhaps it reached its peak of date, Mr. Willkie in the Wisconelegance and glamour under Louis sin primaries, so I will give a conthe Fourteenth . . . gilt frames, crete, definite example of what I elaborate carvings and satin up- mean . . . after the war there will chair but I prefer to sit in a chair face the heartbreaking task of be-

not to look at it . . . and there I ing both father and mother to that much time to devote to the man was full of questions . . . ev- Service training. Men in this age I say, "Coats off to the Future." white woodwork here at Shady children of such a woman . . . ery time the curtain went down, bracket whose selective service because I believe that after the Rest to wash, I would have just even if I could only give her one

PAGE EIGHT

Our modern architects and de- bought for as little as thirty cents, signers of furniture are attempt- doesn't it? . . ing to give us homes and furni- I forgot to tell you that we took ture that will require the mini- them into the cafeteria of the Art mum amount of work to keep Institute before the performance Applicants are urged to report be washed down with a long so convenient to be able to eat so in Milwaukee. handled brush and a squeegee . . . near to the theatre. . . . I'm "agin" ruffles on curtains or And now I will close . . . of chairs . . . I'm for plain painted course we'll all be out this sumwalls minus wall paper or wood- mer to see the new ponies and work . . . I'm for any new method yourselves . . . until then, we send of lighting that will do away with our love, movable lamps and their ugly cords . . . I'm for linoleum floors and linoleum tops on tables, hests, etc. . . . I'm for every possible piece of furniture being lt happened here built into the house and planned with the house . . . I'm "agin" slip covers . . . if a piece of furniture is old and worn and shabby then garden of our own, we can, in lieu it should be replaced or done over of that, watch Grandpa Graham . . if you haven't the money for hoeing his neat rows in the adthis then it seems more honest joining vacant lot. Grandpa sees Shady Rest privately considers that it would be greatly improved if everything in it were resting on his hoe. "The Man With covered with a bright slip cover! the Hoe?" Certainly, and very ... probably the best plan of all proud of his skill and the results

fall in graceful folds down the plot is tidied and free of weeds walls and end in cute ruffles over the basement windows. . . . and the black soil glistening, then his hoe is carefully cleaned and put away. He is a retired railroad burns" . . . they might even say, less this is a railroad man's dream "Don't you know there's a war come true, a little garden plot when from the other two types in that it ... speaking for myself, I. he retires, and vegetables and would say rather that "I'm whist- flowers of his own raising. He its forward motion by a mechanicling in the dark" . . . I'm whistling could travel if he chose for we ally driven rotating propeller, about houses and furniture to keep know that his grateful company known as the air screw. In flight myself from thinking too much of presented him with a gold pass on it is supported by the air flowing the men who are dying so that his retirement, but even a gold over its fixed wings, which beyou and I can still have a coun- pass couldn't take him where his cause of their shape are referred try in which it is possible for you heart would be more profoundly to as the airfoil. to have an old farmhouse filled contented, like the poet with his

Our big excitement around here lies like the petal of an apple blos-

or about July 1, to the Naval Air like their first introduction to it Station, Glenview. maybe I'm prejudiced about the Goodman Theatre but really Navy Department in Washington, place both inside and out to me . . the settings and costumes were ing of manpower and facilities. At beautiful and the acting as present the Command comprises thoughtful as though the per- 130 units located throughout the ormance was for adults . . . our United States. However 89 CAAchildren were all equally excited WTS schools will be eliminated but reacted differently . . . Denise who sat on one side of me got commencing in June and subsequently the work of the Comso frightened when she thought mand's seven regional offices and the giant was going to kill Jack 17 flight preparatory schools will that she shook from head to toe be integrated into that of the and I had to reassure her . . . Command's four pre-flight schools. Louis crawled up in Dave's lap sat motionless with staring eyes

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Food habits, mechanic minded women are biggest changes

America's living habits and standards are being are being changed by rationing, shortages, travel, high taxes, growth of the middle-income famservice in the armed forces and the influx of women into ily group has reduced the comfactories. To what extent the changes will carry over and previous high and the previous low alter normal buying habits of average, family after the war income groups so that in the postis naturally a question of great interest to manufacturers likely to concentrate production and retailers.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 10

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Some of the consumer pat- persons. Northerners, for example, will total the largest number of terns that may be expected are learning to eat and like the have been projected in a South's hominy grits; the mid-westerner is developing a taste for study by Modern Industry the easterner's fried oysters and magazine. Changes in eating roast lamb. Millions of men and women in service are for the first habits are forecast as a result of time getting the habit of adequate Army and Navy life for so many medical and dental care, and

with Dana Andrews · Richard Conte

Farley Granger · Kevin O'Shea

GINGER

ROGERS

ROBERT RYAN

RUTH HUSSEY

Tender

try at wearing glasses. Women are gaining through war plant experience a certain mechanical-mindedness, plus a greater appreciation for automatic time and labor-saving household "machinery" in the home. The great mercial importance of both the war period, manufacturers are on goods for the medium-quality, medium-price range market. This

families, by far, of any income

thousands are having their first

All fuel-coal, oil, gas and wood-will be scarce this coming winter, the Solid Fuels Administration for War says. There will be a deficit of about 38 million tons of coal. Consumers should order their coal now, during the summer season, and store whatever kind the dealer recommends. Householders using fuel oil should order their supply as soon as their new ration coupons become valid -probably, within the next month. By filling consumers' fuel orders early, dealers will be able to re-fill their own oil tanks or coal stockpiles and thus add to the total storage capacity of the rationed area for use later in the winter. The Solid Fuels Administrator urges all fuel users to help conserve fuel next winter by weatherstripping, insulating and getting heating equipment in good shape now during the summer.

Joker

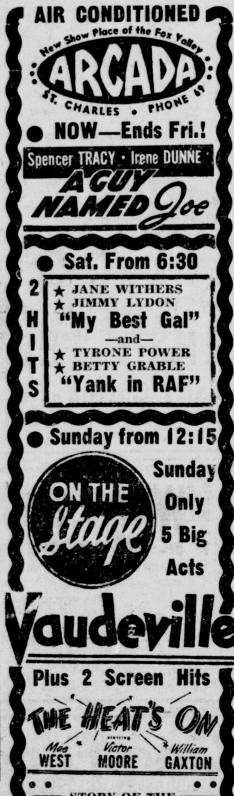
Two American servicemen on leave in Australia, looking for new diversions, took the advice of a from Sydney. They were bewild- have enabled millions of Ameri- will be harvested. Increasing ered and disillusioned when they wearily tramped into a small town from the railway siding. As it are now recommending the same less butter and lard, but more the canning season right now with good time for their buddies in

Wheat loans

Wheat loans that will average D-Day \$1.28 a bushel at the farm will be made on the 1944 crop by the Commodity Credit Corporation of WFA. The average last year was into account location, grade and quality. Loans on farm-stored administered in counties by County Agricultural Adjustment Agency Committees under the supervison of the state committees.

Red ink

ment, which has been in a finan- arrange to carry at least four per- are, however, in the upper price cial hole for so many years, is the sons, including the driver (or as brackets. largest buyer of red ink. To many as the car will hold), and agencies last year, the Procure- quate transportation. ment Division purchased 3,000 pints and 10,000 quarter pints. Mr. Morganthau's Treasury Department received the largest supply. The Lord knows they needed it.'



"Memphis Belle"

In Technicolor



CLICK Magazine Photo Preview of what the well-dressed sun seeker will be wearing this summer on the beach. Sally Yarnell, 20th Century starlet, models this patriotically brief bathing suit in Click this month.

Food

be consumed; less chicken will be small way soon. Maturing of the cumulating each month. available; eggs will continue to be cantaloup crop has been delayed practical joker and bought railtime increases of income and food From all indications, a large crop cans to increase their diets; ra- supplies of California sweet chertioning will be needed until the war ries are now coming in, and while (1,000 population) several miles is won; current point-free meats prices are high, small quantities first American servicemen to visit there and the townsfolk gave them less plentiful; the present point desserts of various kinds. Supholiday on canned vegetables is plies of apples and grapefruit are a rising welcome. They then only temporary and on some meats light to moderate, and oranges respent the remainder of their leave may be temporary; the 1943-44 main the best buy at the fruit at cattle and sheep stations, hunt- citrus fruit production will be 10 counters from both a price and ing kangaroos and birds. They per cent higher than last year; supply standpoint. Sydney. They have not yet margarine, shortening and vege- homegrown rhubarb, as it is sellno increase in household allotments is in sight this year.

With the approach of "D" day the Germans in France already have started to dismantle French \$1.23. Loans will vary from the factories, herd livestock into catbasic national rate of \$1.28 to take the cars, and requisition automobiles and bank accounts. The Vichy government thus is faced and warehouse-stored wheat will with the task of feeding and housmature on demand, but not later ing a homeless army of civilians ed somewhat lower this week end, than April 30, 1945. Any loan who are leaving areas marked by but carrot prices have been edgmay be liquidated by payment in the Nazis as battlefields in the ing upward. full, plus three per cent interest from date of note. Loans will be roads.

Farm gas

meet the demands of Federal must show there is no other ade-

Street cars

public that it is prohibited to stand A few days ago the sub-commitpied seats. People who do not obey ther hearings on this measure in-

Air patients

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PLAYING

Among 173,527 sick, wounded the session. and injured Americans transported in all parts of the world by Parachutes Army Air Force planes during 1943, only 11 deaths in flight were

1114 Walter Ave., DesPlaines. is left there for the next flier.

Vegetables

Although farm population of the The first carloads of Georgia can farmers produced 47 per cent the War Food Administration reries will be more plentiful; slight- out of hand. Shipments of can-

Sydney. They have not yet table oils than during the first caught up with the joker to thank half; sugar supply is adequate, but door-grown leaf lettuce and Rohand in increasing quantities, and are recommended for homemakers whose budgets are limited. Considerable quantites of western grown head lettuce have also been received on the Chicago market during the past few days. A variety of greens, including spinach, mustard, and turnip tops, are available at the stores at moderate cost. The new summer squashes and green corn are pric-

Rows of fresh tomatoes add lots of color to the vegetable stands these days, and prices are about half what they were a couple of Persons who volunteer for months back. Harvesting of the spare-time labor on farms and in large Texas tomato crop is now food processing plants this sum- under way. Dry onions are in libmer may apply for special gaso- eral supply, and the same holds Jerry Klutz in the Washington line rations to get to and from true for Irish potatoes. Such this work. The applicant must etims as celery and cauliflower

Prohibition

At the present time, it would seem as if the bill introduced by Representative Joseph Bryson of Because Norwegians refuse to South Carolina providing for warsit beside Germans or quislings on time prohibition is stalemated in streetcars, Oslo police have placed one of the sub-committees of the notices in the cars informing the House Committee on the Judiciary. as long as there are any unoccu- tee voted 50 to 2 to postpone furwill be put off at the next stop definitely. As Congress will doubtless recess on June 20th or thereabouts until September 1st, there is little likelihood of any action being taken on the bill during

R. C. A. F. fliers have new seat recorded, according to the U.S. type foolproof parachutes which Army Air Forces Medical Services. are more comfortable and less costly than the old type. Each Mrs. Erna Sander has sued Ray- flier has his own harness, but no mond F. Sander, of DesPlaines in longer needs to wear the cumber-Superior court for divorce. They some parachute pack. In the cockwere married in Waukegan Jan. pit of his aircraft, the flier finds 16, 1932. They have a son aged the pack waiting on the seat and 11 years who lives with her at when the flight is finished the pack

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1935, to 1,722,000 in December, sumer. 1943, and the 1943 merchant ship tonnage delivered was 16 times Sugar 37 the amount delivered in 1941, according to the Secretary of Labor. WPB reports that housewives will have to get along with short supplies of oilcloth for some time to come because of the war need for critical materials used in its man-

Japs in U.S.

American soldiers in Makin, in Japanese are in Brazil.

Telephones

Resumption of manufacture of United States is four million less peaches made their appearance on civilian-type telephones to the exthan during the last war, Ameri- the Chicago market this season, tent of 200,000 sets per quarter has been authorized by the War more food in 1943 than in 1918. ports. These first peaches are Production Board. First deliver-Compared this year with last- rather small and hard, and not lies are expected by fall. Approxapples, peaches, pears and cher- suitable quality for eating fresh imately 100,000 new orders for telephones that cannot be filled bely less fluid milk and cream will taloups are expected to star in a cause of lack of equipment are ac-

Gum

During the remainder of the year, about two-thirds of the Nation's total output of chewing gum will be used by the U.S. armed will remain reasonably plentiful, may be purchased by the average services for combat rations and with some cuts of better grades homemaker to flavor salads and ration accessory packs and for re-

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Mgr's. note: I recommend this picture for ADULTS ONLY

Insulation

Use of mineral oil in salad Weather stripping felt and the

Sugar stamp 37 in War Ration suffer for this mistake.

Pistols

WPB reports—a proposal for PAGE NINE dressings and in foods has harmful effects such as causing loss of vitamins, which, the Department A fair amount of zinc for strip to the manufacture of shotguns, rifles, pissing and revolvers has been subof Agriculture says, far outweigh ping double hung windows will be mitted to WPB. . . . There is no its advantages and may lead to available, as well as insulating prospect of authorizing the prodeficiency ills. . . . Onions, now mineral wool and asphalt roofing, duction of any new radio receivback in plentiful supply, according which should be ordered now, be- ing sets for civilians this year. . . . to WFA, are, if eaten raw, a fore the Fall rush for these mater- A tentative production goal of source of vitamin C, and Thiamine. ials, WPB says. Rubber and cop- 9,464,000 tons of normal super-. . U. S. shipyard employment per weather stripping are not phosphate for the agricultural increased from 63,000 in January, available for the individual con- year, 1944-45, has been approved by the Chemicals Bureau.

> OPA says - watermelon prices to be established soon will mean a sharp reduction at retail from Book 4 will never be used, OPA last season's inflated prices. . . . announced. Because many house- Lard has been removed from all wives mistakenly sent this stamp rationing restrictions, since the to their local boards when apply- present supply is considered adeing for home canning sugar, in- quate for all civilian needs. . . . stead of the correct stamp-spare The old-type B and C gasoline rastamp 37-OPA has announced tion coupons-B-2 and C-2 withthat sugar stamp 37 will not be out serial numbers-may not be used at all, so that no one will used by consumers on and after June 1.

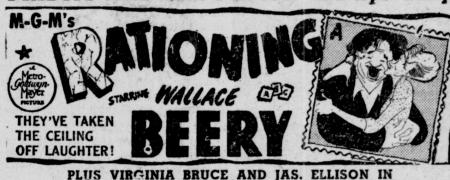
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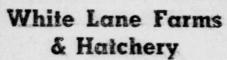
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AUCTION See ceilings on animal products unnecessary

on most meats, and prices to far- but they have apparently filled 1 Chevrolet coupe, 1 electric Univer- mers of most kinds of livestock their supply lines and need only to Frigidaire, 1 gas stove, 1 sewing and poultry products are below buy enough to replace what is concline, 2 rugs 8x11, 2 rugs 7½x9, the ceilings established by the Of-sumed. When they were filling fice of Price Administration. Un- these supply channels, it was a der these circumstances the re- different story. Lend-lease purtention of price ceiling schedules chases are now reduced, probably on most animal products may re- because of diversion of shipping washing machine, garden tools, tools tard wholesale and retail price ad- to military use, possibly because of other kinds and items too numer- justments that would minimize Russia has recovered her choice physical and economic losses in food-producing areas and will get the channels of distribution, ac- them back into production in the cording to L. J. Norton, chief in near future. marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

es to producers reflect large supplies and slow movement in trade channels. Suspending rationing will not wholly correct this situation; prices in distribution channels and to consumers must be adjusted to get free movement of Suspension of rationing indicates foodstuffs," Norton said. "Ceiling that supplies have caught up with prices are not needed at this time and, if they tend to slow down price adjustments, they are bad for both producers and consum-Hog prices have been below ceil-

ings for many months; egg prices fact they may be harmful. since January; currently poultry prices to producers are going beow ceilings. There are no ceil-Even milk in some markets is being. The basic reason for these nels and at retail outlets, it is not below-ceiling prices is that sup- so clear that this will happen. plies exceed demand at ceiling prices. Consumers are now cashample. Without this huge output price regulation of foodstuffs that this is true of meat prices. would not have been successful. price control successful.

We now have the largest inventories of cattle, hogs and poultry in our history. Marketing of these products since last fall have been at high levels, and heavy marketings of cattle, poultry and eggs will continue for some time. Even hough marketings of hogs have been very large and the 1944 spring pig crop will be reduced, supplies of pork will continue large when compared with normal standards, until we actually have a short June 26th, is enough "Farmers' corn crop. Supplies of animal Contracts to assure these boys livproducts in storage are at an all- ing expenses," states Farm Adtime high level.

The only large outlet for these foods under present conditions is to consumers. The armed services

Rationing has been suspended are buying current requirements,

In an attempt to meet this situation, ration points were taken "The present below-ceiling pric- off most kind of meats. If rationing is not needed on these products, is price control? The answer is obviously "no", according to Norton. We rationed to make possible equitable distribution of limited supplies at fixed prices. demand. The accumulation of surplus stocks and slow movements of certain products indicate that prices are too high to move the goods into consumption. So ceilings are no longer needed; in

Will not prices automatically drop to lower levels? A ceiling is a top price, not a floor. It is ings on the prices of cattle and not unlawful to sell or buy goods sheep, only suggest prices ranges. below ceiling prices. In the farmers' market prices will immediing bought below the local ceil- ately adjust. In distribution chan-

"The ceiling price likely has a psychological effect on the trade ing in on the influence of seven and the consumers. The retailer good crop years and the wartime can point to the official lists of efforts of farmers by having ac- ceiling prices and say 'this is my cess to more liberal supplies and price. In the case of eggs realso by lower prices in the case tail prices were adjusted downof some commodities, eggs for ex- ward after supplies became more abundant. It does not appear

"If ceiling prices are not needed Never has price fixing been very for animal products, there is no successful when supplies were very reason to have them. If they tend scarce. Farmers should not now to keep prices from declining to be punished for following policies the point which moves available which led to abundance and made supplies, then they do not fit the present situation and should be suspended," Norton concluded.

Jewish victory farm camp is practically assured

to open the Jewish Victory Farm profit. Volunteer Camp at Dam No. 2 on viser, C. A. Hughes. "First, we likely to be profitable for use with must take care of 100 to 150 boys pullets more than 12 weeks old. in the Boy Scout Camp which was pledged early in the season. Far-

PAGE IV FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1941

More limestone available now

"Farmers in Northern Cook sometime because the Elmhurst Palatine. limestone than they could secure as a by-product. However, this company informs us that they are installing machinery to recrush lime directly for agricultural pur- FOR SALE - HOLSTEIN COW poses. They will also have barn coming with third calf within a Ridge 11. Farm Advisor C. A. Hughes.

ing lime has been to wait until winter and put it on the frozen FOR SALE - 2 FRESH COWS, and to give this company an opand piling it so they can actually it. Another opportunity is to the spreading of limestone on blue as new, hardly used, reasonable. grass pasture. This will give le- E. H. Deike, route 53 and Biesgumes a chance to grow with terfeld road. sound pasture improvement pro-

Late-hatched chicks may be able Schoumburg. to overcome some of their initial handicap by being encouraged to FOR SALE — GUERNSEY COW also some Red Italian plum tomato Buggy. Jens Rask, corner Buffalo eat heavily, according to L. E. Card, professor of poultry husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. One way to FOR SALE - 2 14-MO-OLD BULLS induce these late "hot weather" chicks to eat more would be to provide them with plenty of mash and artificial lighting at night if experiments carried out by the United States Department of Agriculture in other sections of the country apply to Illinois.

"The only thing remaining left but the latter showed the greater

Whether to use lights would depend upon their cost. They seem to pay best when hot days are followed by cool nights and are not

mers have indicated that they agreements may be secured from would take this number. In order either the Vegetable Growers ofto have the Jewish Boys it will fice or the Farm Bureau office or

Lack of manpower and land to reduce quotas

from 10 to 15 percent. The 1945 extent into animal feed. Egg profollows, 1944 figures in curves: cent. wheat, 68 million acres (67 mil-

the cattle market late last week, essential raw materials will but there was a strong comeback become available for the manufacthis week to a new high for the season. Order buyers from eastern establishments have been quite active in the market. The trade is of the general opinion that the available supply of highly finished cattle is about at an end. This fact adds strength to the market!

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By G. L. Jordan be any important reduction in Professor, Agricultural Economics number of hogs marketed for sev-On the basis of the tentative eral weeks nor any strength in hog plans for 1945 farm production, prices. goals would be sharply reduced in connection with hogs, poultry, eggs, turkeys and cattle. Production meat have been removed. Permits man-power situation shows no tion of field crops would be main- are now no longer necessary for tained at a very high level, but the slaughtering livestock in order to War Food Administration indi-deliver it off the farm. The cates that there is not enough land farmer is obliged, however, to oband manpower to expand feed pro- tain ration points for beefsteaks duction to levels which would be and roasts that he sells. necessary to maintain this year's The War Food Administration poll shows a substantial reduction livestock number. The tentative has announced that suitable cold goal for hogs would be 57 million storage space is not adequate to head of spring pigs and about 38 take care of all the eggs that the million head of fall pigs, a total of government is required to purtoplant them, the number will not exceed last year's and will be conmillion head of fair pigs, a total of government is required to pure the price of supports to producers at current levels. The price support will conform the price of supports to producers at current levels. The price support will conform the price of supports to produce the price support will conform the price support to produce the price support will conform the price support will conform the price support will conform the price support will be price to pure the price support will be price support with the price support million head. Production of chick- tinue but it has been found necesens and eggs would be reduced sary to convert eggs to a limited

milk goal would be kept at the 1944 figure. Field crop goals for 1945 would be approximately as but consumption increased 4 perlion); corn, 103 million acres (102 automobile, refrigerator and washmillion); eggs, 4.25 billion dozen ing machine industries are getting (4.6 billion); poultry, 700 million plans in shape so that they could begin increasing output for civil-

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on pounds (118 billion).

There was a little weakness in more and more metals and other

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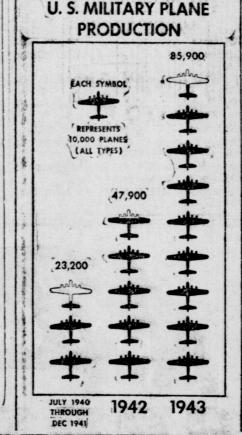
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"Our missions ranged from 11/2 hours to 81/2 hours. Longest trip for us was over Furth, Germany, when the excursion took over 8 hours. Shortest trip was over the rocket gun emplacements at Siracourt, France. The latter were pretty hard to hit from such a height, and we did pattern bombing, in contrast to the usual precision type. In pattern bombing only the lead plane uses the bombsight, the others 'following the leader' when the first bombs fall.

"Many persons don't understand escorting us part of the way. just what flak is. It's hard to be- First would see us safely across lieve, but sometimes a close burst the channel, second to the target, of flak will release such a concus- and third above the target. sion that the plane will be thrown | "On days off we usually sit 100 feet up, many times causing around waiting for the weather to when it's so close, however, it out to English homes, but avail- stationed. sometimes doesn't penetrate the able food always limits these in-

"I served one mission in the usually take rations along. in the nose. As far as any prefer- from home in all the time I was ence goes, either the tail or nose over. Have often looked, especiare best. Only thing, in the tail ally in London (60 miles away), you get a little bit more time to but was never successful." catching up to you, which gives Eddie has won the air medal and home in that time, Pete George of Present methods of the Germans "meritorious action and direct fire

Hit Berlin Twice

"Our mission carried us all over Germany and occupied territory. Chanute, Ill.; Duncan Field, Texas; Herald rolling." We covered Berlin twice, also Harlingen Gunnery school in Munster and Wilhelmshaven. Texas, where he graduated Janu-Clausing, MAG 13 USMC, % FPO, When I first went across there ary 14, '43. weren't many B-24's available, so I had just seven missions the first four months I was there. When School at Lowry Field, Colorado; the number was increased, how- then Salt Lake City, Utah, and



distinguished flying cross, is Edward Wagner of Arlington Heights. Eddie had completed twenty-six missions when he was given his furlough. He is scheduled to report to Chanute Field, Ill., June 18.

"Weather was a big factor over there. Our planes would usually rise and get in formation at about 10,000 feet, then fly on up to around 20,000 on our way to the target. Many times we would fly through soup to even beyond 20,
"I'm pretty much in the dark as to how long they'll keep me here, or what I'll be doing. It doesn't matter to me. I've found the best thing to do is just relax and enjoy life today.

"I've finally come across some-one from the old home town, my

I had six different pilots in my We usually had three groups of

through my 'tour' without mishap. take an hour to get in formation. seen each other twice so far, even Either using the thumb or a car, but we do get together.

"Better change that address on my Enterprise. Haven't seen a copy for a month."

Parks, Calif.

Home on delay en route is Pvt. Robert Taylor of Arlington Heights. He has been in the service 11 months, last stationed at Camp Haan, California, where he

Bob expects to report back to camp about June 18. Overseas service is probable in the future, though he may report to Fort Ord, California, before being shipped

Pacific

Somewhere in the central Pacific collisions with other planes. Even break. We are sometimes invited area is where Vernon Clausing is

"Am receiving the Herald regvitations. When we do accept we ularly and am able to keep up on all the news from the old home waist gun, 14 in the tail, and 11 "Have never seen anyone I knew in the nose. As far as any prefer- from home in all the time I was about all my friends in the ser-

"Will start the sixth month overseas the first of June. Have only met one fellow from around you more time than if it was traveling 325 in the opposite direction.

Description of the direction of the latter was awarded for the future.

now, however, is to go straight for in keeping enemy planes away the nose. "They keep us hopping around a lot here. This is the fourth island I've been on so far, plus a His service record started No- month over water. Chow has been vember 19, 1941. It included Camp exceptionally good, so I don't have kick coming.

His address is Pvt. Vernon San Francisco, Calif.

G. D. Boobyer of Palatine sends Clovis, New Mexico. Thence to a short note from the South Pa-Pueblo, Colorado; Lincoln, Nebras-cific.

"Glad to hear everyone at home is o. k. I imagine the draft will be nabbing some more of the lo-June 18, then back to England for cal graduation class. Suppose the draft falls like our rain here, which is plentiful."

He hopes it will be combat. His His address is Pfc. G. D. Boolast mission was April 11 and he is anxious to get back up there. byer, USMC, E Btry 11 Def. Bn., He's sorry he missed the start of San Francisco, Calif. the big show, but plans to get!

Changing his address in the Pacific area is Paul Merrill of Arlington Heights. "Please change my address to the Herald for I don't want to miss any issues. Keep that paper rolling.'

His address is Paul W. Merrill S 1/c, SP (A), Fleet Airwing Four, PATSU 4-1, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

No. Carolina

Private Frances Schneberger, who is stationed at Camp LeJeune, C., was honored last Saturday with a citation reading

"The Commanding Officer takes great pleasure in appointing you one of ten Honor Women of E Company, 32nd Training Battal-

"Your qualities of leadership, the interest you have shown in your initial military training, your aptitude for the service and your academic standing have all combined to make you outstanding in your company and to thereby bring you this meritorious

"The Commanding Officer extends to you sincere congratulations and best wishes for a successful career as a Marine."

Its receipt was a surprise to her. She received it at the morning review, also an honor pin. Private Frances was called by the marines six weeks ago and will complete her boot training Saturday.

From Camp Butner, North Carolina, comes word of Clifton Storms of Palatine.

"Get the Palatine Enterprise regularly and am sure glad to get it. Best part of it is the servicemen's section, where I can find out where all my buddies are. Many thanks to the Legion and Auxiliary for their part in sendng the paper to us.'

His address is Pvt. Clifton R. Storms, Co. A 2nd Plt., 282 Eng. (C) Bn., Camp Butner, N. C.

China

Changing his address in China Kenneth Richter of Roselle. His address is Pfc. Kenneth A. Richter, 36619880, APO 210 % PM, New York City, New York.

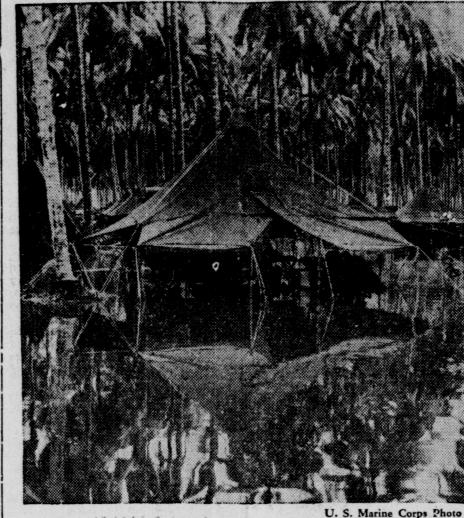
Address change?

Keep that paper going to your man in service.

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PAGE TWELVE

Guadalcanal Rain From Camp Parks, California, comes word of Wallace Cramer



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swell job on the servicemen's sec-

It is also very hot.

sending me some Camels?"

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Tuesday — Sox 5-2, Philadelphia 1-1; Cubs — 5-4, New York 6-5.

Wednesday - Sox, rain; Cubs -

Thursday - Sox, rain; Cubs, rain.

Sunday — Sox 6-9, Washington 5-1; Cubs — 6-8, Brooklyn 5-8 tie.

Sox 5. Washington 3:

New York 8.

Friday

Saturday

Cubs - 0, Brooklyn 4.

 CHICAGO
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New Guinea

Heights.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

Guadalcanal, scene of the first United Nation offensive operation against Japan, has two seasons-the rainy season, between Novemer and May, and the wet season. "White men leave and natives die" during the rainy season, according to natives. Above is a typical Guadaleanal scene during the rainy season. One Marine reports that every time he crawls into his "sack" (bed) he gets

With Uncle Sam

Scheduled to return to Fort Riley, Kansas, Friday is T/4 William F. Meyer of Arlington Heights. Bill arrived home for 10

Riley, where he has been engaged may see overseas service soon.

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and Self Says Home-maker Francisco, Calif. Who Became Riveter

Chicago, June 5th-There is no is Walter Hinrichs of Palatine. better way for any average woman

paid work than to Douglas Aircraft. according to Miss Nellie M. Allexan. homemaker whose only previous business experience was in the millinery department of a large Chicago store, is now a skilled rivetter in the big new Douglas plant at

Douglas," Miss Allexan said yesterday. "At a time when our boys are important Chicago industry when the postwar airlines and aircargo carriers have big maintenance and fabrica-

made me a skilled aircraft worker.

and modern equipment is the brand new Douglas plant. The food in the plant restaurant is excellent and inexpensive. We have a vacation-pay plan and money-saving group life, health and hospitalization insurance. "We enjoy ideal recreational opportunities, dances, sports, and parties. It's just like belonging to a club. And for those who need it there is free housing service—as well as a 'Share the Ride' program.

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Australia

club somewhere near Australia on May 15 and took a good look at the man behind the bar. He took an-other look and then he asked, "Aren't you Robert Dieball?" Sure enough it was. It was Seaman Second Class Robert Dieball whose mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieball live at 416 North a block down from Ensign Rehling's former home.

Mrs. Dieball says her son request. thought the meeting was about the swellest thing that had happened to him since he's been away, cousins of Bob Rehling say that he writes he was delighted with the encounter. He's been in several battles since he left Arlington Heights last fall, starting with

All of this was of special interest to us since we happen to be the asked us about Robert that we are

months of it I ought to know.

From New Guinea comes word "On the other hand there is onof Russ Davis of Arlington ly one good port out here, and I think any servicemen who's been "I suppose I'll have to wait a here 12 months will know where long time for the paper, now that that is.

we've moved to New Guinea. "It's hard to explain to some We're in mud up to our knees. of these Chicago sailors just where This is the first place I've ever Roselle is, but, believe me, when been where I can't spend my I do tell them they know just how

money. The army issues us smokes and toilet articles, so there isn't a thing to buy. They don't know what cokes are here and if know what cokes are here and if the saddress is Clarence Bureau. there was any hard stuff, it would His address is Clarence Bureau, kill you. The heat and whiskey DD 394, % FPO, San Francisco, eral Lawrence B. Weeks, U. S. don't work.

number. You boys are doing a Arizona

tion. Where is George Winkel- Now at Yuma, Arizona, is Steve | Control Equipment Course is technical study of the most modman?" (George's address is Pvt. Stefanik of Arlington Heights. G. H. Winkelman, 36396368, APO "Here I am with a new address in Seacoast Artillery. Its use

472, c/o PM, New York City, NY.) again, as so often happens in this has rendered greater precision Russ' address is Cpl. Russ Davis, army. This time I'm down here and speed in firing our coastal 36028126, APO 33 % PM, San in the picturesque southwest (so guns, vital instruments in our harit says in the travel folder.) Yuma, bor defenses. Arizona, to be exact.

Now stationed in New Guinea | "We were sent here after we of the highly technical and spegraduated from Scott Field radio cialized branches of the service, "Jungles, mud, mosquitoes are school. It took us about 70 hours and the job of the Coast Artillery the most talked of subjects here. to make the trip, but it was rather School is to instruct and train interesting. "This is an aerial gunnery tion in the most modern artillery

"I am now more than 9,000 miles from Chicago. The last place I school located out in the desert material and equipment is given was stationed I was able to buy just a few miles from the city of to officers and enlisted men. Beanything I wanted. We're told we Yuma. It sure gets plenty hot sides such regular courses as arwould be able to buy things at the down here and it never rains. One PX, but so far nothing doing. I good thing it won't last too long communications, many specialized am out of cigarettes. How about for this is just a six weeks course. "I'd greatly appreciate it if now vital in the waging of a mod-His address is Pfc. Walter Hin-

you'd mail my copy of the Herald ern war. down here after this. It sure is swell to read about the home town and also about all the other fel- ported to Camp Custer, Michigan, lows in the service. They certainly are scattered all over the globe now. Good luck and keep the paper coming."

ating as one of the ten highest His address is Pvt. Stephen M. in his class. He was then sent Stefanik, ASN 36712084 Section H 1 Cl. 44-28, Y. A. A. F., Yuma, to Ft. Stevens, Oregon, thence to Camp Canby, Washington, where Arizona. he will return Sunday, June 10.

Nebraska

Pfc. William C. Danielson, son a naval pilot at sea. His wife is of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel- the former Charlotte Phelps of son, 409 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, was given his silver gunner's wings and promoted to the grade of corporal when he completed the flexible gunnery course for radio men at the Yuma, Arizona, Army Air Field this week. Monday - Sox 1, Boston 4; Cubs, Prior to his training in flexible gunnery, Corporal Danielson graduated from the Radio Operators and Mechanics School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He is a graduate of Arlington Heights high school, Arlington Heights. Sox 5, Washington 2;

Bill is now stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will be stationed with a crew as a radio operator on a bomber.

TO DATE_

Ensign Robert Rehling who used to live at 108 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, walked into an officer's 3679 — letters from men — 1324

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LOK means Lord Only Knows.

Publication of rank, name, ASN, and APO of overseas addresses are permitted, but no unit designations are allowed. Also, no ships may be named, either in port or on the high seas.

Washington

Scheduled to return to Camp

Lt. Schalk has just graduated "Have just moved from Ft. sented to him by Brigadier Gen- ston as I am stationed here now.

tillery School, and he has now

left Fort Monroe for duty at his

ern fire control equipment used

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men for this work. Here, instruc-

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Schalk entered the coast artil-

lery April 30, 1941. He first re-

was sent to Iceland for six

months, then to officer's school at

Ft. Monroe. He made second

lieutenant March 5, 1943, gradu-

Lt. Schalk was awarded the

soldier's Medal the early part of

this year for heroism in rescuing

Elgin.

"It sure is warming up here now. We have all sorts of entertainment here in camp for us fellows. We have a nice swimming pool and we get every afternoon off so we can go swimming. "I sure would miss the paper. Have just got my last week's copy, and like to read with Uncle Sam and see where my old friends are these days." His address is Cpl. Ray Eichholz, 73rd Engrs. Co., L. P., Camp Livingston, La.

Louisiana

ton Heights.

Now at Camp Livingston, Lou-

Now at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, is Charles Lytle of Pala-"Would like you to change my

address on the Enterprise from Ft. Lewis, Washington, to Camp Livingston, La. I appreciate the paper and enjoy the news and servicemen's pages." His address is Pfc. Charles

Lytle, 73rd Engrs. Co., Camp Liv-

Now home on furlough from assigned post. The Special Fire New Orleans, Louisiana, is Clifford Control Equipment Course is a Baril of Palatine. His new address Co. 39, USNRS, New Orleans, La.

> Corp. Marshall Balling of Wheeling recently was moved to a camp near New Orleans after being stationed for a few weeks at Greensborough, N. Carolina.

> Pvt. Hudson Holtje of Wheeling is home on furlough, coming from Louisiana, where he had been stationed since the pre-flight college unit of which he was a member was cancelled.

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"I'm pretty much in the dark as

one from the old home town, my old pal Gus Dombrosky. We've though we are 400 miles apart.

His address is Wallace E. Cramer CM 3/c, Mil. Trng., Camp

From Camp Haan, California, comes a short card from Edwin Tidd of Mt. Prospect. "Enjoy your paper a lot, please send it to my new address.'

His address is Pvt. Edwin B. Tidd, Btry. C AAA AW Bn. (Mbl). Camp Hann, California.

was a jeep driver.

He has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.; Camp Hood, Texas, maneuvers in Louisiana, and then

Best Way to Serve Country

to help win the war and be pleasantly occupied at well-Miss Allexan,

MISS ALLEXAN Mannheim and Devon Roads. "I have never been so happy in all my life as in this important job at

risking their lives on the battlefield I have the satisfaction of knowing that. by helping to build these giant planes, I am doing my utmost too in helping to speed victory. I enjoy every minute of the day. The work is very interesting and it's a real thrill to see the big airplanes take shape and realize that I helped to make them The surroundings are pleasant and the people are very congenial. They have all been wonderful to me. I haven't decided yet whether I will want to keep on working after the war, but if I do I will be well-trained in aviation which is going to be an

tion shops in this area. **Experience Unnecessary** "I was scared to death when I first decided to apply for a job as an air-craft worker," Miss Allexan stated with a smile. "I had been keeping house all my life except for a brief period in the millinery section of a department store. And it didn't seem possible that I could ever learn to build airplanes. But, my lack of experience made no difference when I joined the Douglas organization. They put me through an interesting course of technical training which

And they paid me good wages whil: "It's fun to work with new tools

tenants who live in the Rehling house, and so many people have glad to have this chance to tell them about him. He's supposedly on his way to this country now Canby, Washington, is Lt. Alfred isiana, is Ray Eichholz of Arlingbut probably won't get back to his Schalk of Roselle. home town for a long time yet. We hope he gets hold of this week's paper because we want him to know we think of him even though we never saw him, and that we wish he'd come to see us in his house when he does get finished with his job. We'd like to thank him for a mighty nice note he wrote us several months ago. From Australia comes word of Clarence Bureau of Roselle. "Being an on and off citizen of Roselle I think I'll let you know my view of the Pacific. In the first place, it's really not a paradise in the Pacific the way some of the fellows write. With 29